

Strauss backs Begin on Camp David as sole basis for autonomy talks

By ANAN SAFADI Post-Middle East Editor Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence that the autonomy talks adhere strictly to the provisions laid down in the Camp David peace agreements...

by U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis and Begin's aide, Yehuda Avner. Strauss arrived in Jerusalem yesterday after two days of talks in Cairo...

cautioned that "arrangements pertaining to the security of Israel will be made by Israel, and there is no partner to arrangements we see as a matter of our life."

Dayan says Bonn policy has changed for worse

BONN. — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said here yesterday that West Germany's Middle East policy has changed "for the worse."

Referring to his own recent meetings with Arab leaders in Gaza and the West Bank Dayan said, "In my own contacts with some of the Palestinian representatives, I didn't find all of them crazy about the establishment of a Palestinian state."

Cabinet c'tees in spate of economic steps

Two Cabinet committees yesterday adopted a series of decisions and recommendations on economic matters, which are intended to shore up the Treasury's anti-inflationary policies...

Strauss, Bethlehem mayor in surprise talks

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss held a surprise meeting yesterday with Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij...

want than to remain aloof." The mayor said he told Strauss "frankly and bluntly" that "autonomy will lead nowhere and the Palestinians cannot accept it because it will mean giving legal approval to Israel's occupation."

special envoy was "pleased" with his meeting with al-Masri because at least he can say he has met with Palestinians, even if he didn't learn anything new.



Heavy security is evident outside Lancaster House in London as police keep demonstrators from cars bringing delegates for the start of the British convened Zimbabwe Rhodesian constitutional conference. Story on Page 4.

Freeze on public sector wage pacts

From the end of this month the government will not hold any negotiations over labour contracts which are due to expire in March next year, the Ministerial Committee on wages decided yesterday.

Evron hands Vance Israel's aid request

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron yesterday formally submitted to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Israel's \$3.4 billion combined economic and military aid request for next year.

Evron gave Israel's initial explanation for the more than \$1.6 billion increase in requested financial assistance over the figure for the last few years, when Israel sought \$2.3 billion.

Rumanian emissary meets Sadat

CAIRO (UPI). — Rumanian emissary Vasile Pungun met yesterday with President Anwar Sadat here, officials said. But they would not disclose the contents of the meeting or whether the Rumanian official brought Sadat a message from Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

IDF employees threaten airbases

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The union of IDF workers yesterday threatened to prevent American contractors from building two Negev airbases because of what it called discrimination against Israeli workers and companies.

Industry is already short of 5,000-6,000 workers. "We know for sure that especially during the second half of 1980 we will need 5,000 workers for fortifications and the construction of the third airbase," he added.

to relieve the American contractors from having to abide by laws restricting working hours and women's work. But, he stressed, "we will not allow any violation of our charter."

Armenians, rightists clash in Beirut; 19 reported slain

BEIRUT (AP). — At least 19 persons were reported killed and scores injured in 24 hours of armed clashes between rightist gunmen and Armenian militiamen in Beirut's Christian sector, security sources reported yesterday.

tinuing between the Armenians and Phalangist militiamen in the Armenian residential area of Bourj Maimoun.

Mubarak sure Jordan will join the talks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak predicted yesterday that Jordan will join the West Bank autonomy talks once methods have been decided for elections in the area.

Jordan now advertises travel via Amman to Israel, not the Holy Land

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. — Jordan is renewing its efforts to increase tourism — to Israel, Alia, the Jordanian national airline, which last year brought some 80,000 tourists here, via Amman, has now embarked on an ambitious programme in the U.S.

an additional 50,000 U.S. tourists this year. Although this "back-door" tourism has been welcomed by tourism officials here, traffic on the airlines operating to Israel directly has been affected.

10-year terms for El Al plot

Jerusalem Post Staff Two West German leftists who plotted to shoot down an El Al airplane in Nairobi with missiles in January 1976 were each sentenced to 10 years in prison by a military court in Lod yesterday.

For new immigrants. Bedrooms - wall cabinets - upholstered furniture - kitchen cabinets - buffet. 20% discount plus 12% V.A.T. discount

Big Netanyahu blaze NETANYA (Hlm). — A giant blaze at Mivtuyot Netanyahu, a large cotton mill, caused hundreds of thousands of pounds of damage last night.

Angolan president dies in Moscow MOSCOW (UPI). — Angolan President Agostinho Neto, the physician-poet who used Soviet arms and Cuban troops to win a four-way civil war that broke Portugal's colonial rule, died in Moscow after surgery, it was announced yesterday.

POP IN! While cooling your heels at Ben Gurion Airport take steps to keep in touch with Israel, fifty-two times a year. How? By reading The Jerusalem Post Weekly International Edition.

U.S. hits non-aligned statement on Zionism

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The Carter Administration yesterday "repudiated entirely" the declaration in Havana of the non-aligned nations that equated Zionism with racism.

Kosygin pledges aid to Marxist Ethiopia

NAIROBI (AP). — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said the Soviet Union seeks to intensify its support for Marxist Ethiopia, official Ethiopian news media reported yesterday.

Fashion Scoops from Europe & Israel. Druggists No. 1, Dizengoff Center. alleve&adam

The Weather at Main swissair Destinations

Table with columns: MIN, MAX, CITY, WEATHER. Lists cities like Amsterdam, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Chicago, Copenhagen, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Johannesburg, London, Madrid, Montreal, New York, Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Zurich.

Offices in Israel. Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (02) 243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228868/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 84655

THE WEATHER. Table with columns: Yesterday's Humidity, Yesterday's Min-Max, Today's Min-Max. Lists cities like Jerusalem, Golan, Nahariya, Safed, Haifa Port, E-C Airport, Jericho, Gaza, BeerSheva, Eilat, Tiran Straits.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received members of the Israel Archaeology Association, who presented him with a survey of 1,300 sites in the Negev that should be excavated immediately. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin promised the group that the government would find money for the project.

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir yesterday visited Ramle and Kiryat Gat as a guest of the towns.

ARRIVALS

Hyman Kretzman, chairman of the British Association of Ben-Gurion University, and Mrs. Kretzman for the executive committee meeting of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

DEPARTURES

Etia Sinecha, vice-chairman of WIZO's council for the status of women, and Hans Alroy, adviser to its legal advice bureau on family matters, for Liberia to represent WIZO at the congress of the International Alliance of Women.

Iriyat Tel Aviv Yafo Z.O.A. HOUSE. Culture Division. Seventieth Anniversary Celebrations. Eighteenth National Exhibition (1979) of Amateur Artists and Sculptors. Mrs. ZIVA LAHAT. will be held at Z.O.A. House, between October 21 and November 4, 1979.

HOME NEWS

Knesset body split on Beduin land take-over

By ABNER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter. The Knesset subcommittee preparing this law about expropriation of Beduin lands in the Negev for two new military airfields was deadlocked yesterday over how much land should be confiscated.

The Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee subcommittee could not agree whether 187,000 dunam or 167,000 dunam should be taken over, so the final decision will be left to the full committee.

Subcommittee chairman Zerah Warhaftig (National Religious Party) and Meir Talmi (Alignment-Mapam) said that 167,000 dunam were enough to build the two fields required because of the withdrawal from Sinai, as well as for alternate housing for the evacuated Beduin tribesmen.

Warhaftig and Talmi objected to the government's request for an additional 20,000 dunam for various military installations not connected with the airfields. Warhaftig said last night: "The airfields are urgent because our withdrawal deadline from Sinai is involved. But for military installations generally, where we don't have the same urgency, there's a perfectly good law on the statute book about land expropriations already."

The other two members at yesterday's meeting of the subcommittee, Amnon Lim (Likud) and Alkiva Nof (DM) said the additional 20,000 dunam should also be included in the law.

special law now under preparation for its second reading. Next week, the subcommittee will discuss the rate of compensation to be given to the evacuated tribesmen. The government wants to base the compensation on the 1948 state of development of the lands in question. Some men on the subcommittee suggest using today's level of development and market price as the standard.

Warhaftig leaves next week to attend the United Nations General Assembly as a parliamentary adviser to the Israeli delegation. His place as chairman of the subcommittee will be taken by Yehuda Ben-Meir (NRP), who has made it known he will get the law through as fast as possible, and is quite likely to toe the government line.

In the subcommittee, there was general agreement that appeals would be allowed for a period of three years rather than one year after the expropriation. It was also agreed, with the consent of Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, that the government would not be able to ask for further areas beyond those specified in the law, without coming to the Knesset plenum and tabling an amendment in the ordinary way.

Originally the government had wanted to reserve the right to get more land by asking the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee to approve gazetting of a regulation to that effect. Now this will not be possible.

Ananda Marg leader in Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter. P.R. Sarkar, leader and founder of the controversial Indian-based Ananda Marg movement, arrived yesterday in Israel for a short visit. He was greeted at Ben-Gurion Airport by a dancing group of about 20 of his Israeli followers.

Sarkar served seven years in an Indian jail on a murder charge but was eventually acquitted. The movement has often been accused of violent practices, but its followers say that these accusations were libel spread by former Indian premier Indira Gandhi's government to discredit their fight against corruption.

The movement hit international headlines last year when some members attacked Indian diplomats and missions out of India in a campaign to free Sarkar. Several have been convicted in Britain and Thailand.

Ananda Marga (The Path of Bliss) was founded by Sarkar, who is known as the Anandamurti, in 1953 to further spiritual, social and political aims. Many of its practices are based on yoga. The movement has a centre in Haifa and hopes to expand to other cities. Sarkar will spend five days to a week in Israel.

Bloody massacre of Afghan minority tribe described

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP). — Afghan government troops recently massacred Hazarab tribesmen, members of a racial and religious minority in the landlocked central Asian country, Afghan and foreign diplomatic sources said.

"Hazarabs have been lined up against walls and gunned down by soldiers simply because their village was believed to have fed or harboured rebels," said an informed source, quoting eye-witnesses. "Thousands were believed to have been massacred in this manner, the sources said.

minority who have traditionally suffered discrimination in Afghanistan," an area specialist said.

The 1.5 million Hazarabs are Shi'a Muslims with Mongolian features, unlike most Afghans who adhere to the Sunni branch of Islam and are Mediterranean in appearance. Some Hazarabs claim kinship to the Mongol warrior Genghis Khan, whose legions swept through Afghanistan in the 13th century.

Hazarab-dominated Bamyan province, west of Kabul, remained aloof from the insurgency until July when a number of Hazarab Shi'a leaders were arrested by the Afghan secret police, sources said. The arrests followed an incident last July in which 150 people were killed after six Hazarabs carrying green Moslem flags opened fire on a Kabul hazarab road.

The subsequent crackdown on Hazarab leaders and the confiscation of arms in Bamyan triggered a wave of fear through Hazarabhat, the minority group's homeland. Unconfirmed reports of Hazarab women being raped by government troops aggravated the tension, an Afghan dissident source said. (See story, page 2)

Frederic upgraded to hurricane status

MIAMI (Reuters). — Hurricane Frederic, officially upgraded from a severe tropical storm, gathered strength over the Gulf of Mexico yesterday after raking Cuba with high winds and heavy rains.

The U.S. National Hurricane Centre at Coral Gables, Florida, said Frederic was now packing winds of 135 km. an hour but they could not yet predict where it might hit land next.

The eye of the hurricane was put at 240 km. west-southwest of Key West, Florida, the southernmost U.S. mainland city. As a tropical storm, Frederic uprooted trees, knocked down power lines and forced the evacuation of 25,000 Cubans.

Judges appointment

President Yitzhak Navon on Monday appointed Yehuda Abramowitz, Arye Even-Ari, and Uri Shtruzman as district court judges, and Ruth Sternberg-Ellias and Reuven Gligi as magistrate's court judges.

Dogged policeman gets his men

FRANKFURT (UPI). — A Frankfurt police detective, hiding under a park bench during a stake-out, showed "unflinching sense of duty" by remaining still when a passing dog lifted his leg on him, police said yesterday.

Police said the detective was hiding under a park bench, watching three fur thieves break into a shop, when their two accomplices came by and sat on the bench. Even when the dog lifted his leg, the detective didn't budge. He later arrested the five, members of an Italian ring dealing in stolen fur coats, police said.

Octuplet weighs kilo

NAPLES, Italy (AP). — Silvana, one of the two surviving octuplets born to Pasqualina Chinese on August 16, reached one kilogram yesterday and attending physicians at San Paolo Hospital for the first time expressed cautious satisfaction.

Her sister, Anna, has also gained weight, although doctors were closely monitoring her condition because of an intestinal problem. Anna now weighs 840 grams. The octuplets were born two months prematurely to 28-year-old Mrs. Chinese, who had taken fertility drugs. One of the octuplets died 10 hours after birth, four others within five days of birth and the sixth a week after birth.

28 injured in fire on New York subway

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Twenty-eight people were injured on Monday night when fire broke out on one of the city's subways, trapping about 1,000 people for two hours. Police said power was cut while firemen brought the blaze under control. Service was resumed after three hours. Most of the injured suffered smoke inhalation, police said.

ACQUITTAL — Aharon Leviashvili and his son Ya'acov were acquitted yesterday of any involvement in the theft of diamonds worth millions of pounds at Ben-Gurion Airport, after two convicted state's witnesses retracted their testimony against the two.



Major Sa'ad Haddad, commander of the Christian militias in Southern Lebanon, poses with a trio of Metalla old-timers, invited to attend the opening of the new "Voice of Hope" radio station near Marjayoun. (IPFA)

Syria crisis means solution needed soon to problem of Lebanon, Allon says

Jerusalem Post Reporter. OR AKIVA. — Yigal Allon, the Alignment's former foreign minister, said here last night that Syria's domestic crisis had brought closer the time for a political solution to the problem of Lebanon.

Allon, who heads the subcommittee on Southern Lebanon of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, told an Alignment rally that an international peace force should be formed to replace the Syrian expeditionary force in Lebanon. The Syrians should go home, he said.

Allon said that the Beirut government should be allowed to exercise its full sovereignty over all the country, including the south, on condition that the PLO dismantled all its bases in the south and withdrew its men to the north.

He said that Lebanon's problem would be solved only by political and not military means. Lebanon had the same right to her territory as against Israel from its soil, as bad Syria and Jordan.

DAYAN ON BONN POLICY

(Continued from page 1) told it is not in Bonn's interest to allow the PLO to open up an office. I was informed West Germany will not have official relations with the PLO. I noted this and I take it we can rely on this assurance. I was told by the most responsible authorities.

Asked about the subjects of his two-hour talk with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt yesterday morning, Dayan said Schmidt insisted that the two have breakfast alone together, "so don't expect me to give details about the subjects discussed at this meeting."

Dayan quoted Schmidt as wanting to visit Israel, but that a date would have to be arranged at an appropriate time. Dayan emphasized the subject of the visit was brought up by Schmidt.

Israeli and German media have pointed to the repeated postponement of the visit as a sign of deteriorating relations between the two countries as Bonn is faced with rising Arab oil prices.

In reply to a question, Dayan admitted that foreign policy in any country must take into consideration certain factors. "But I do not believe that German-Israeli ties will go to the dogs or that Germany will sell

out the relationship with Israel for more oil or for better prices of oil," he said.

A West German communique published after the first meeting with Dayan on Monday night said Schmidt emphasized the importance of the Camp David accord and promised a German share in reaching a comprehensive, lasting and just peace in the Middle East.

The communique added, "The policy of the federal government in this matter has not and will not change. This also applies to our position toward the PLO."

Dayan told reporters that West German leaders did not raise the question of Israeli settlements in occupied territories or Israel strikes on terrorist bases in Lebanon. But official sources here contradicted this, saying that Israeli settlements and strikes on Lebanon were in fact extensively discussed during the visit.

Official sources reacted angrily to Dayan's assertions that the position outlined to him during his talks here represented a change in West German policy. The sources said Bonn's determination was nothing new and said it was the declared policy of the nine-nation European Economic Community. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

Yom Kippur War dead buried

Three soldiers of the armored corps who were killed during the first days of the Yom Kippur War trying to defend the Mezah stronghold on the Suez Canal were buried yesterday with full military honours in three separate cemeteries.

The three soldiers, Samal Moshe Devora of Ramle, Samal Albert Dahan of Moshav Safuta and Samal Yitzhak Mills of Tirat Hacarmel, had been listed as missing until Sunday when it was announced that their bodies, lost for many years in the area in which they had been killed, were identified.

Samal Moshe Devora was buried in the Ramle military cemetery. He was eulogized by the commander of the unit. At the height of the fighting around their stronghold Devora had volunteered for a sally with a single

tank against the Egyptian forces. Devora and his crew damaged two Egyptian tanks before they were hit. Devora was mortally wounded and returned to the Mezah stronghold where he lived for another two days.

Hundreds of residents of Tirat Hacarmel came to Samal Yitzhak Mills' funeral at the Haifa military cemetery. After he was buried and his father said Kaddish he was eulogized by an army rabbi.

Samal Albert Dahan was buried in the military cemetery on Har Herzl. Scores of residents of his moshav and members of his unit, now all civilians, came to part from him. He was eulogized by his commander.

Another of the Mezah defenders, Ray-Tural Moshe Yitzhak Tuval, will be buried at 4 p.m. today in the military section of the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. (Itim)

EVRON

(Continued from page 1) recent years to improve its economy have been inadequate and that sterner measures will have to be taken in the future.

The request includes some alarming figures relating to the proportion owed to the U.S. of Israel's total foreign debt. This came to some 40 per cent this year, compared with just 26 per cent in 1973, and is likely to reach 45 per cent in 1981. Total foreign aid to Israel this year came to some \$5.5b.

The U.S. is expected to seek further clarifications after the request has been studied. These will be raised during talks scheduled to take place in the U.S. next month. The Treasury hopes that the U.S. will agree to help finance arms purchases in the U.S. which have already been approved by the administration but have subsequently

ECONOMIC

(Continued from page 1) country are over the maximum premium ceiling of double the average wage, compared to 6 per cent three years ago. By raising the ceiling to two-and-a-half times the national average wage the NII could collect an additional ILL.25b. in revenue. This would mean that the NII could lower the premiums it demands of poorer wage-earners and help equalize the burden of the country's welfare payments, Katz said.

Another proposal of Katz's which was accepted by the committee was to raise the linkage on income tax brackets from the present 70 per cent of the rise in the cost-of-living to 100 per cent, starting from April 1980.

The committee also decided to consider a further ILAb. cut in the budget beyond the IL5b. cut already decided upon. The cuts would not affect housing budgets. Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor proposed cutting an additional IL10b. but the committee decided to forward this proposal to the cabinet plenum.

Aridor proposed to save the IL10b. by freeing development and investment budgets. Defence, settlement, housing, and industrial budgets would be exempted from the freeze, according to Aridor's proposal. So the cuts would come mainly at the expense of social budgets.

Construction and Housing Minister David Levy, apparently surprised at the extent of Aridor's proposed budget cuts, asked Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny if he would cause unemployment. Gafny would only promise that a IL10b. cut would not bring about a recession, though it would slow down the market a bit, causing some construction workers to lose their jobs. At this point Finance Minister Ehrlich said these workers could find jobs building the new airfields in the Negev.

Ensrig Minister Yitzhak Moda'i is now in Norway, but forwarded his proposals to the meeting through the director-general of his ministry, David Hagoel. Moda'i wanted all the ministries to do their "huying through" of central office in order to obviate "competition between them. It was decided that Ehrlich would check this proposal. He also wanted to impose price controls on nearly all goods, but it was decided that this was not feasible, because of manpower shortages.

Summing up the meeting, Finance Minister Ehrlich said that the decisions of the Ministerial Economic Committee apply to all sectors of the economy including budgets, monetary policy, manpower policy, wages and housing. All the decisions taken by the committee, Ehrlich said, would help curb inflation and cool off the economy. He stressed that there is no miracle cure for the country's economic woes and that "you won't see results tomorrow or the day after."

Yemen ups army service

SANAA (Reuters). — North Yemen has introduced two-year national military service for men over the age of 18.

A republican decree issued on Sunday said the service would be cut to one year for university students and those who complete secondary education.

S. African soldiers die in crash during raid

PRETORIA (UPI). — Defence headquarters said yesterday that three men died when their air force plane crashed during an attack on South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) guerrilla bases along the Namibia-Angola border.

A defence force spokesman said he had no further comment on the crash and refused to say what type of aircraft it was, if it had been shot down or if it had crashed in Namibia or Angola.

STUDENT LABOUR. — Some 1,184 students applied for work at labour exchanges in July, compared with 1,206 in July last year. Of these, 990 were provided with work, compared with 923 last year. Most (398) found some kind of professional work, 153 were employed in industry and only two in agriculture.



Tel Aviv's Dizengoff Centre is decorated as Little Tel Aviv during a flower fair that opened there on Monday night in a ceremony attended by acting mayor Yigael Griffl. (Israel Sun)

Students protest Strauss-Masri meeting

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter. Students of Al-Najah college in Nablus have distributed leaflets over the past few days protesting against last week's meeting between the chairman of the college's board of governors, Hikmat al-Masri, and U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss.

The meeting took place in the U.S. last week before Strauss left for his current round of talks in Egypt and Israel. No details were released about their discussion.

The students have protested that al-Masri went to the U.S. to deal with the academic affairs of the college and was not authorized to hold

political discussions with U.S. officials. Al-Masri left for a six-week visit to the U.S. a fortnight ago. He is to meet there with Dr. Ka'id Abdel Haq, the college's president.

Both men are also due to attend a rally organized by the "Palestine Human Rights Campaign" in Washington later this month, where they will be joined by Karim Khalaf and Fahd Kawasma, the mayors of Ramallah and Hebron.

It is widely believed that al-Masri is one of several prominent West Bank personalities chosen by Foreign Minister Dayan to sound out local Arab opinion on the autonomy scheme.

Promotion

Tat-Aluf Moshe Bar-Koebbn (Brill) has been appointed to a senior position in the Israel Defence Forces effective on Friday, according to the army spokesman. He will be promoted to Aluf (major-general).

Bar-Koebbn, born in Poland in 1930, has been in every war since the War of Independence and has earned the Medal of Bravery. His last post was the assistant commander of the Armour Corps.

'1+1=3' wins film festival grand prize

MONTREAL (Reuters). — An offbeat West German film on a single woman's decision to have a child won the Grand Prize of the Americas in the 11-day, third annual World Film Festival which ended here yesterday.

The film, "1+1=3," directed by Heidi Genes and starring Adelheid Arndt, was among 21 world premiere feature-length movies competing for the best movie award.

The prize for best actress was shared between Quebec actress Louise Marleau who starred in "L'Arrache Coeur" (heartbreak),

and Argentine actress Graciela Dufau, star of "La Isla" (the island). The best actor prize went to Giuliano Gemma of Italy for his performance as a Sicilian farmhand who became a Mafia chief in Pasquale Squitieri's "Corticone."

BACKING. — The Japanese government yesterday agreed to give financial backing to a joint multi-billion dollar petrochemical project in Iran that has been held up since the Iranian revolution, Trade Minister Masumi Esaki said.

Amnesty takes homosexuals under its wing

BRUSSELS (AP). — Amnesty International said yesterday it would defend people imprisoned for homosexuality as prisoners of conscience.

Martin Ennals, secretary-general of the organization, whose international council met in Leuven, Belgium this month, told a news conference here it had just adopted a new definition of a prisoner of conscience as "anyone imprisoned, detained or otherwise physically restricted by reason of their political, religious or other conscientiously-held beliefs or by reason of their ethnic origin, sex, colour or language, provided they have not used or advocated violence."

The organization also declared its total opposition to the death penalty in all forms, including political killings perpetrated by government or opposition forces. It announced it will publish a major report on the use of the death penalty in 124 countries on September 28.

SMOKING. — Abu Dhabi, the capital of the seven-estate United Arab Emirates (UAE), yesterday banned cigarette advertising, the official Emirates news-agency reported.

JOACHIM O. RONALL. our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and brother, passed away in New York on September 7, 1979. Ruth Ronall, Daniella, Nami and Gene Felerstein, Michael and Beverly Ronall, Carla and Charles Kates.

We mourn the passing of our beloved PAULINA WEINSTEIN (nee Brill). The funeral took place in Ashdod, Sept. 10, 1979. Family in Israel and Canada.

Handwritten signature: יחיאל גולן

הגדה מן האל

Tabled appeal can't halt settlement work

By DAVID RICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir ruled yesterday that the mere tabling of an appeal to the cabinet was insufficient to halt work on two new West Bank settlements.

It appears unlikely that Begin will halt the work at Reihan "B" and Dotan, since he had already declined Yadin's request to do so at Sunday's stormy cabinet meeting.



Jewish Agency Executive Chairman, Arye Dulzin, addressing the Jewish Council yesterday. At his left is former Prisoner of Zion, Eduard Kuznetsov. (Zoom 77)

Dulzin concerned over Israel's image

Jerusalem Post Reporter Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulzin yesterday declared "verbal violence everywhere" in the government, in the coalition and in the opposition.

Diaspora Jewry must be considered a loyal partner and not an instrument of fund raising.

Committee rejects proposed 25 per cent electricity hike

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday turned down the Energy Ministry's request to raise electricity rates by 25.3 per cent.

the Energy Ministry, as this time the hike could not be justified by a rise in the price of oil.

Addressing 400 delegates to the annual assembly of the Zionist Council in Israel in Jerusalem, Dulzin also emphasized the importance of improving the quality of life here if the country is to succeed in attracting olim.



Mrs. Stefania Burzminska (left), a Polish Catholic woman now living in Boston, on Monday received the highest award of Israel's Yad VaShem for hiding and feeding 13 Jews in her attic for two years during the Nazi occupation of Poland during World War II.

Norway to discuss selling oil to Israel

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Israel will in the next months start discussions with Norway of the possible supply of surplus oil from Norway's North Sea wells.

Norway's total oil production was spoken for under long-term contracts. According to press reports, Washington has applied considerable pressure on Norway to supply oil to Israel.

160 traffic offenders tried in TA

TEL AVIV (Itim). — About 160 offenders caught during the last week in a road safety campaign faced traffic courts here yesterday.

through red lights. Other offences were overtaking in non-passing zones, speeding violations, and travelling the wrong way.

Dutch synagogue becomes mosque

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — An old synagogue in The Hague has officially become a mosque. But a Protestant church is to make way for a new synagogue.

dwindling congregation, most of whom have moved to more modern neighbourhoods.

WUJS adopts Zionist programme, declares 'war on PLO'

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter The World Union of Jewish Students has voted to demonstrate its new Zionist orientation by moving its headquarters from London to Jerusalem.

unanimously adopted a revolutionary change of policy.

called upon world governments to recognize Jerusalem as the eternal capital of the Jewish state and demanded that they transfer their embassies to Jerusalem.

its rejection of the Jerusalem Programme.

TO APPEAR SHORTLY: The First Photographs of The Holy Land. Jewish postcard in the Galilee 1885. As the subject implies, the volume will appear in enlarged form (double), and will include about 400 pages.

The Israel National Opera Founded by Edis De-Philippis. Opening of 32nd Season 1979/80. Enjoy... eat in good health, thank goodness. KOSHER Empire POULTRY. The Most Trusted Name in Kosher Poultry and Foods.

Police plan new stations for Arab villages in North

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter NAZARETH. — The police in the Northern District will establish new posts in several Arab villages and will strengthen existing stations in a move against the rising crime rate in the area.

constables, Jewish, Arab or Druse, will be added to the establishment.

"We found that at many points we were too far away to investigate efficiently," he said.

He claimed that crimes in the district now rose more slowly than the national average — 3 per cent this year compared with 8 per cent last year.

He said the move is partly the result of police initiative, and partly due to written and oral pleas from Arab leaders.

Avinoam urged the public to exercise vigilance during the coming holiday, to lock their homes and cars.

Devaluation pushes dollar past IL28

The dollar passed the IL26 mark yesterday, representing a 2.2 per cent devaluation since the beginning of the month and a 7.2 per cent devaluation since the beginning of August.

Israel intervening to align the rate of devaluation with the rate of domestic inflation.

Haifa police arrest man for burglaries

HAIFA. — Police Monday night arrested a 22-year-old man for a number of burglaries in the Carmel area. He will be brought to court today.

Protesters block fatal J'lem intersection

Enraged residents of Jerusalem's Katamonim quarter blocked traffic for 45 minutes at a busy intersection in the quarter yesterday evening to protest inadequate safety precautions.

A police spokesman said they had been after the suspect for several months and a lookout was posted recently near his flat in Haifa.

Several people have been hurt in traffic accidents at the intersection of Rehov Ben-Zakkai and Rehov Ben-Gamia, where a young teacher was killed when her bicycle collided with a truck earlier this week.

Army man tipped as next police chief

NAZARETH (Itim). — Aluf Moche Peled, who retired earlier this year as commander of the Armoured Corps, is being mentioned in police circles as a possible successor to national police chief Rav-Nitsav Haim Tzvi, who is due to retire early next year.

The Police Southern District, and Aluf (res.) Herzl Shafir, former deputy chief of staff.

Old age pensions up

Old age pensions paid by the National Insurance Institute have been raised this month, by 5 per cent for recipients insured with the NII and by 17.6 per cent for social welfare recipients who are not insured with the institute.

Court order against Gush Emunim group

BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The District Court here yesterday issued a temporary injunction halting work by Gush Emunim's Yafir settlement group at a site on the BeerSheva-Arad road.

Accordingly, a single person entitled to the pension plus social welfare payment will now receive IL2,434 monthly instead of IL2,407; a couple in the same category will receive IL4,251, instead of IL3,611; and a couple with a child will receive IL4,619, instead of IL4,093.

Baha's hit desecration

HAIFA. — Institutions of the Baha'i religion throughout the world are protesting the recent desecration of the holy house of the Bah, in Shiraz, southeast Iran, according to John Wade, secretary of the Baha'i World Centre here.

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Dutchmen request visas for family of Viktor Korchnoi

AMSTERDAM. — Four internationally known Dutch sports figures have asked Soviet authorities through the Russian embassy in The Hague to allow the family of Russian chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi to join him in Switzerland.

New trustees for Acre Wakf

Jerusalem Post Staff The government has named a new committee of trustees to administer the property of the Acre Wakf — the Moslem religious endowment body.

Lahat attends IPO concert in Berlin

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat was the guest of honour at a concert given by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in Berlin's Symphony Hall yesterday.

Woman army evader gets 3 months jail

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 19-year-old woman whose declaration to the army that she is religious and therefore should be exempted from military service was proved false was sent to jail yesterday for three months.

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U.S. hits Soviet denial on combat unit in Cuba

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. is standing by its assertion that Soviet combat troops are in Cuba, and says that Moscow's denial is not helping to resolve the problem.

The State Department on Monday night responded tersely to a "Pravda" editorial that said the only Soviet military personnel on the Caribbean island were helping to train Cubans in Soviet equipment.

"...It (the editorial) is not a helpful contribution to the resolution of the problem," the department said. "There will be no further comment."

"Pravda," in the most direct Soviet reaction so far in the dispute, said: "All claims about the arrival in Cuba of organized Soviet combat units are totally groundless."

The Communist Party newspaper said that for 17 years — dating back to the Cuban missile crisis of 1962 — there had been a training centre at which Soviet troops taught Cuban forces how to use military equipment supplied by their Kremlin ally.

"Neither the number nor the functions of the Soviet personnel have changed all these years," the paper said.

The State Department's response appeared aimed at reminding the Russians of the effect that an inflexible attitude could have on some U.S. politicians, who have demanded the troops' withdrawal as a condition for approval of the new U.S.-Soviet

strategic arms accord, SALT II.

The U.S. has not demanded that the troops be removed, leaving the door open for a compromise, and talks began on Monday between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Vance is also due to meet former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who has sharply challenged the Carter administration over the issue.

Kissinger said that the U.S. had no knowledge of Soviet combat troops in Cuba when he was Secretary of State. And he insisted it was proper to link Senate approval of SALT II with demands for removal of the troops.

Vance has said the troops may have been in Cuba for a decade or longer. He and President Jimmy Carter also argue that this arms treaty should stand on its own merits.

"Pravda" said the true motives behind the "loud campaign" in the U.S. over the troops could be seen from its timing.

It had clearly been launched to try to undermine the prestige of Cuba during the Havana non-aligned movement conference, it said.

"It is not by chance either that all this outcry is being used by those circles in the U.S. that are trying to prevent the ratification of the SALT II treaty," the paper said.



Anna Lunden, captain of the Swedish women's basketball team, is no doubt wondering how her squad will fare against 2.10-metre tall Ulana Semynova, 27, of the Latvian TTT Riga team in their forthcoming match in Stockholm. (UPI telephoto)

'Al-Ahram' editor dies of heart attack

Jerusalem Post Staff

WASHINGTON. — All Hamdi el Gammal, Egypt's most prominent newspaper editor, died here during the night of a heart attack, the Egyptian Embassy announced yesterday.

Gammal, 64, was chairman of the board and editor-in-chief of "Al-Ahram," Cairo's best-known newspaper.

He had flown to Washington on Monday with Egyptian Vice-President Hosni Mubarak and was to cover Mubarak's week-long visit to the U.S.

Gammal suffered the heart attack at his hotel in the centre of Washington, an embassy spokesman said.

Gammal had been in Israel last week for the visit to Haifa of President Anwar Sadat. At that time, Gammal, who was also chairman of Egypt's press syndicate, invited a delegation of Israeli editors to Cairo.

Gammal was particularly highly respected by Israeli journalists. A close confidant of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Gammal had accompanied the Egyptian leader on all of his visits to Israel. Each time, in his contacts with his Israeli counterparts, Gammal proved himself a very astute and sophisticated political analyst.

In December 1977, on the eve of the Inamilla summit between Premier



All Hamdi el-Gamal

Menahem Begin and Sadat, Gammal wrote an open letter to Begin which was published simultaneously in "Al-Ahram" and "The Jerusalem Post." It called on Begin to trust in his sense of leadership in order to make peace. If he did this, Gammal wrote, he would go down in Jewish history as more famous than David Ben-Gurion, who was first prime minister of Israel.

Rhodesia peace conference encounters first snarl

LONDON (Reuter). — The Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace conference ran into a hitch yesterday — with the morning session of the conference cancelled because of the Patriotic Front's request for more time to draw up its response to Monday's opening statement by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the conference chairman.

The cancellation of the morning session immediately rekindled memories of the abortive 1976 negotiations in Geneva on the future of the breakaway British colony. Those talks dragged on for eight weeks through many postponements and delays.

Yesterday's delay was received gleefully by Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's Salisbury delegation, which is keen to portray its guerrilla foes as conference wreckers. But Patriotic Front spokesman Willie Musarurwa countered: "Lord Carrington had weeks to draw up his

statement. Why should we be expected to reply in two minutes?"

The conference opened on Monday with Lord Carrington urging both sides in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's gruelling bush war to compromise around British proposals for a new constitution and fresh elections as part of a settlement.

The rival delegations led by Muzorewa and Patriotic Front co-leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo were scheduled to give their replies yesterday morning. But a British spokesman called reporters together just before the scheduled start of the conference to tell them: "At the request of Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo, the chairman has agreed to postpone this morning's session."

Zimbabwe Rhodesia Foreign Minister David Mukome said: "We will only put up with one delay like this. Another one and we will go on without them (the Patriotic Front). We have got to go back to run a country. They have only got to go back to the bush."

Kremlin worried by crime

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet leadership, apparently worried by the level of street crime and other lawlessness, called yesterday for a national effort to strengthen public order.

The decree from the Central Committee of the Communist Party followed a series of reports in the official media complaining of widespread hooliganism, crimes arising from drunkenness and corruption.

Though crime statistics are kept secret in the Soviet Union, the decree and the recent press campaign seemed to point to particular concern in the Kremlin over the poor

state of public order — especially since some 300,000 foreigners are expected to visit Moscow and other cities during the Olympic Games next year.

The decree instructed police, state prosecutors and party officials to crack down on all lawbreaking, particularly street crime, crimes connected with drunkenness and juvenile offenders.

The decree also instructed state television and radio, the press and the film industry to give better coverage to the "struggle with lawbreaking, with drunkenness, with parasitism and moneygrubbing."

Italy wants to try Lebanese hijackers

ROME (UPI). — Justice ministry officials said yesterday they will ask for the extradition of three Lebanese men who hijacked an Alitalia airliner DC-8 jet and took it to Iran.

The three hijackers, all Shi'a Moslems and residents of Beirut, commandeered the Italian state airliner jet shortly after it took off from the Lebanese capital on Friday.

The plane landed in Rome and was allowed to leave for Iran only after the hijackers released all 175 passengers.

On arrival in Teheran, the three Lebanese men were taken into custody by Iranian authorities.

Spanish police grab 12 guerrilla suspects

MADRID (Reuter). — Spanish police said yesterday they had rounded up 12 leading urban guerrilla suspects, including six women, and dismantled the propaganda machine of an extremist underground movement.

The arrests were made in raids on 10 flats in Madrid, Barcelona and the northern town of Saragossa, a police statement said.

The Interior Ministry had offered rewards for the capture of two of those arrested, saying they were members of the shadowy guerrilla group Grupo (First of October Anti-Fascist Resistance Group).

Portugal house dissolved, election date set

LISBON (UPI). — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes dissolved the lame duck Portuguese parliament yesterday and announced December 2 as the date for new parliamentary elections.

Eanes acted by signing a decree which will be published in the official

government gazette, "Diario da Republica." The dissolution marked the end of the parliament chosen in April 1976 as Portugal's first freely elected parliament in half a century.

The dissolution had been expected since July, when Eanes announced it to curtail a long political crisis.

Bokassa's fall predicted

PARIS (Reuter). — Emperor Bokassa's former ambassador to France yesterday announced the establishment of a government-in-exile for the Central African Empire.

Sylvestre Bangui, who resigned his ambassadorial post and his commission as a general in the Central African Army last October, told press conference that his next task would be to topple the emperor.

"We are going now in this coming days to move on to the final phase of removing Bokassa," he said.

Bangui heads an opposition movement, the Ubangi Liberation Front, which he set up last May following reports that some 160 children had been massacred in the Central African Empire.

Newspaper on ice for story about mice

KUWAIT (AP). — "Al-Siyassa," one of Kuwait's leading newspapers, was suspended from publication for three days yesterday apparently for complaining about the increase of mice in the oil-rich state.

The official Kuwait news agency said the government order gave no reason for the suspension.

But a statement by the newspaper said it was suspended because it had criticized the Kuwait health minister over the alarming increase of mice in the country, the agency added.

12 kidnap suspects arrested in Italy

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP). — Twelve Southern Italians have been taken into custody in connection with a string of kidnappings, authorities said yesterday.

Police said the action followed an investigation into seven kidnappings in the Calabria region here and one in Turin, the car-making capital in Northern Italy.

Authorities estimated the abductions produced more than \$1m. in ransom.

Carter to avoid politicking as popularity hits new low

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Carter will concentrate on legislation, not on election campaigning, according to the White House, despite new warnings that Senator Edward Kennedy could oust him as next year's Democratic presidential candidate.

The latest opinion poll shows that confidence in the President has slipped to an all-time low and 70 per cent of Americans feel that Carter cannot win re-election in 1980.

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters that Carter wanted to avoid a premature injection of presidential politics that would cloud the energy question and ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty by the Senate.

Meanwhile, an ABC News-Louis Harris poll released on Monday

showed that of 1,488 adults surveyed between September 1 and 5, only 21 per cent thought Carter could be re-elected, while 9 per cent were not sure.

A 66 to 35 per cent majority believed he could not even win the Democratic Party nomination.

Other recent polls have shown Kennedy as the clear front runner for the 1980 Democratic nomination.

Carter's mother Lillian also spoke about Kennedy at the weekend.

She told a political rally that Kennedy "assures us he's not going to run. And if he does run, I wish him all the luck in the world. I hope to goodness nothing happens to him."

This last remark was taken as a reference to the assassinations of Kennedy's brothers, John and Robert.

Puerto Rican terrorists unrepentant

CHICAGO (Reuter). — Four Puerto Rican Nationalists freed by President Carter after many years in prison have vowed to carry on their fight for the independence of their Caribbean homeland.

The four, who refused to renounce the use of violence, were acclaimed as heroes by some 1,500 Puerto Ricans when they arrived in Chicago on Monday night after their release earlier in the day from prisons around the U.S.

One of them, Oscar Collazo, 66, served 28 years of a life sentence in jail for trying to assassinate Pres-

ident Harry Truman in 1950.

The other three, including a woman, served a total of 76 years in prison for shooting up the House of Representatives in 1954, wounding five congressmen.

The woman, Lolita Lebron, 69, told supporters waving Puerto Rican flags and chanting independence slogans at a rally in Chicago's Spanish-speaking quarter: "We will have to let time tell what actions will be necessary to break the chain of American imperialism."

"We won't say we won't take up arms against the U.S."

London may see 'The Times' soon

LONDON (Reuter). — "The Times" of London, Britain's oldest national daily newspaper, could start publishing again next month after being off the streets since November 30 last year, a management spokesman said yesterday.

His statement followed talks with

a key printers' trade union involved in negotiations over the introduction of new technology, the National Graphical Association (NGA).

The spokesman said he was hopeful that "The Times," "The Sunday Times" and three weekly supplements, would be printed again in mid-October. Publication was suspended when management and unions failed to agree on the operation of the technology.

The NGA said it would "use all possible endeavours" to help bring forward the republication date. This was taken to mean the union would put pressure on the one union that has still not reached agreement with the management on a return to work.

\$125m. crop loss in India's drought

NEW DELHI (AP). — A six-week-long drought has destroyed more than \$125m. worth of rice, millet and vegetable crops in Bareilly district, Northern India, an official statement said yesterday.

In parts of the drought-hit district, located about 200 kms. east of New Delhi, 80 per cent of the crops have been destroyed, the Uttar Pradesh state government said in a statement issued in the state capital of Lucknow.

It did not say if any persons have died in this dry spell but added that water reservoirs are drying up.

Khomeini puts okay on birth control

TEHRAN. — Ayatollah Khomeini has given his approval to the practice of birth control in Iran, the official Pars news agency said yesterday.

The agency said the approval was given by Iran's spiritual and political leader in an interview with the health minister, Dr. Kasem Sami.

"According to religious laws women can avoid pregnancy if their husbands allow them to do so and if application of medical procedures does not endanger their health," Khomeini was reported as saying.

The question was raised at a meeting to discuss the problems related to Iran's rapidly growing

population, which Sami said was increasing by about one million a year. The last census in 1977 put Iran's population at 28.5 million.

Pare also reported that revolutionary firing squads yesterday executed two women and two men found guilty of sex and drug offences.

The executions brought to 571 the total number of death sentences carried out since the shah's regime was overthrown in February.

In the holiday town of Sari, northeast of Teheran, a man was jailed for six months and whipped with 70 lashes in a public place on a charge of having sexual relations with a girl. The girl received 20 lashes. (Reuter, UPI)

Picasso inheritance tax to be paid in art

PARIS (AP). — The French government announced yesterday it will select between 700 and 800 art works valued at about \$71.5m. from the estate of the late Pablo Picasso for payment of inheritance taxes.

The Ministry of Culture and Communications said the government will choose among the 1,878 paintings, 11,700 drawings, 27,000 engravings, 1,355 sculptures and nearly 8,000 pieces of ceramics to put together the best possible representation of the artist's work for a new Picasso Museum.

The Spanish-born Picasso, one of the greatest artists of his time, died April 8, 1973, at the age of 91, leaving

behind a personal collection of his own work valued at nearly \$300m.

After the government has made its selection, the inheritance will be divided among the artist's six legal heirs — his widow, Jacqueline, his three acknowledged illegitimate children and his two surviving grandchildren.

Meanwhile in Florence, officials yesterday barred children from an exhibit of Picasso's erotica — but samples of the art can be seen on posters advertising the exhibit. Franco Rava, president of the Province of Tuscany, ordered the ban for those under 18, saying that the 10 drawings will "produce anxiety in young viewers."



U.S. TV star Farrah Fawcett, who recently visited Israel, follows the lead of Nagwa Fouad, Egypt's leading belly-dancer, at a fundraising dinner in Cairo this week. (UPI telephoto)

Agostinho Neto was an enigma to West

MOSCOW. — The death in Moscow on Monday of Agostinho Neto, independent Angola's first president, comes at a time when the Angola government is plagued with internal dissension over policies and as anti-MPLA (Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola) guerrilla activity continues in eastern regions of the Central African nation.

Neto had appeared to be leaning toward the West in recent months, if only because he desperately needed western economic help to help rebuild the still-shattered economy of the major oil-producing state. However, the quiet-spoken poet and physician remained an enigma in the West, rarely giving interviews or publicizing his movements when travelling abroad — mainly to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Neto became president on November 11, 1975, following the civil war victory of the MPLA, which was backed by Cuban troops and armed by the Soviet Union. His guerrillas had defeated pro-western liberation groups which had fled for control as the Portuguese pulled out of the country.

Although the Soviet bloc had been the MPLA's biggest supporter, Neto said he was politically non-aligned. He had campaigned for Angolan independence since the 1950s.

He was arrested for anti-colonialist agitation and kicked out of medical school in Angola from 1955 to 1957. He then resumed his medical studies in Portugal, graduated in 1958 and returned to



ing to put an end to Portugal's 500-year-old colonial empire in Africa, began talks with the guerrilla leaders for independence on November 11, 1975.

But the guerrilla factions were engaged in a bloody civil war by then. Neto's forces received reinforcements when a contingent of 3,000 Cuban "volunteers" arrived aboard Soviet planes. The Soviets also shipped in armoured vehicles, small arms and artillery rocket launchers, and the Cuban "volunteers" kept arriving.

By December, the Cubans and their modern weapons appeared to have turned the tide in favour of Neto and his forces became the *de facto* rulers. Many nations recognized the new regime, but the U.S. still has not, ostensibly because of the continued presence of some 28,000 Cuban military personnel in the country.

Neto was reported to have visited Russia in March and April for what was publicly advertised as a visit "for friendship and rest." But even then, he was thought to be tricked with caution.

In a move aimed at dispelling the speculation — he died following cancer surgery — the Angolan leader appeared on Soviet television looking fit during an appearance at a children's camp in the Soviet Caucasus.

Especially Neto's body will be flown back to Angola, but there was no indication what arrangements were being made. (AP, Reuter)

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Afghanistan's hasty revolution

IN THE DRAB dining room of the once stately Kabul Hotel a dozen Russian "advisers" sit glumly over breakfast: tea (one bag per pot), gargantuan slabs of coarse bread and cold scrambled eggs.

They're grim with good reason. When veteran Marxist Noor Mohammad Taraki took power in a bloody 10-hour coup d'état in April last year, neither Kipling, Kim nor the British Empire were there to frustrate their ambition, the Russians could smell the warm waters of the Arabian Sea and the "Great Game" seemed in the bag.

Fifteen months later, the Taraki régime and its substantial corps of Russian advisors are facing a murderous jihad (holy war), with the latest reported victims some 80 Russian sightseers slung over by rebels at Kandahar 320km. southwest of here.

The remarkable thing is that Afghanistan was ripe for revolution when Taraki took power, and the reforms decreed by his People's Democratic Party, known as the Khalq, addressed themselves directly to fundamental problems.

Villagers' debts were cancelled and moneylenders outlawed, land was taken from feudal lords and given to the peasantry, there is a drive to stamp out illiteracy, now 90 per cent, to provide education for women and to curb the buying and selling of brides (the selling set at \$12).

But the "new model revolution" sought to bridge the gap between the middle ages and a socialist utopia overnight. "They moved too quickly and insensitively," said a Western observer.

"They set out to break the Islamic clergy and underestimated the deep conservatism of the common people. Before they could consolidate the reforms, survival had become the top priority."

"Most important, they've painted themselves as anti-Islamic and as a creature of the Russians. If the flag was Islamic green rather than godless red, if they hadn't called each other 'comrade'... It's a paradox of its. They've done everything wrong," he said.

The result is armed resistance to Khalq rule throughout Afghanistan's 28 provinces. To the east of Kabul, between the border with Pakistan, in Konarha, Pakista, Lowgar and Nengraha provinces, the rebel mujahideen, or "holy warriors," effectively control all but the provincial capitals and the major towns.

The picture is much the same in

Parwan and Bamian provinces in the mountains of the Hindu Kush to the north-west, and in Gazi, Zabol and Kandahar to the south-west.

The government controls the main roads running through the cultivated river valleys and the towns they link. But that's about all. As I saw on the five-hour drive between Kabul and the Khyber Pass, they do so with armoured cars, troops guarding bridges and passes between the towering mountains, road blocks, and a soldier riding shotgun on every civilian truck.

WHEN THE mujahideen launched their campaign a year ago, the tribesmen were armed with battered Lee Enfield rifles, inherited from fathers and grandfathers. Now, their spokesman in Peshawar, on the Pakistani side of the Khyber told me, "We've everything they have and what's more our mujahideen know they'll go directly to Paradise if they die."

For the weapons at least they had photographs to support the claims. In the hands of the tribesmen sporting a killing array — from AK-47 assault rifles, machineguns, rocket-launchers and anti-tank mines to 107mm cannon, anti-aircraft artillery and a T-34 tank.

It's a small part of the huge quantity of military hardware the Soviet Union is feeding Kabul. Much of it has been delivered to the rebels by Taraki forces who've surrendered rather than continue fighting fellow Muslims.

In one episode eight weeks ago, the rebels claim, an entire brigade in Shandi district of Zabol province killed its 21 loyal, party eard-carrying officers, and crossed the lines.

The only serious challenge to rebel activity comes from the air — recently delivered MiG-24 helicopters, Moscow's latest and most sophisticated model, and MiG-31 fighters, brought in to replace slower MiG-17s, which the rebels were shooting down with gay abandon (they claim to have shot down three in Parwan province alone). Reliable sources in Kabul say the more sophisticated helicopters and fighters are being flown by Soviet pilots, and are proving an invaluable addition to the government arsenal.

But the issue at present is not whether, or when, rebel forces can draw a net about Kabul and topple the régime by force of arms. Their war of attrition is certainly bleeding the 100,000-man army, many of them reluctant conscripts paid \$2 a month.

By BRIAN EADS/Kabul



Neer Mohammad Taraki (AP)

But rebel action remains random, sporadic and uncoordinated, and they appear unable to consolidate their gains.

Last month Lowgar province, just 24km. south of the capital, came under rebel control. After just two days of fierce government counter-attack, the rebels were driven south and Kabul restored its rule.

THE PRESIDENT is ubiquitous. Peering down from above government buildings, shops and private homes, with distinguished grey hair, oboeks rouged in the photo lab, he looks like the benign and somewhat inebriated uncle who always slipped you a little gift. Recently, to add to the accolades, a seminar of writers and poets decided "to follow the literary style of the Great Leader."

His prose style notwithstanding, a large question mark hangs over the continued survival of the man who has been variously a clerk, press attaché at the Afghan Embassy in Washington and a translator at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul. The two pillars keeping him aloft — the armed forces, and the Soviet Union's 1,500 military and 2,500 civilian advisers — are looking less reliable by the week.

On August 5, Kabul was treated to the spectacle of helicopter gunships rocketing and strafing the ancient Bala Hissar fort on the edge of the

dusty, tangled mud labyrinth of the old city, where Marco Polo would notice few changes. Foreign sources say at least 300 died in the Bala Hissar battle. A commando unit billeted at the fort mutinied after what appears to have been the thwarting of a coup d'état.

Troops have mutinied before: in February at Herat, near the Iranian border, and in May at Jellalabad between Kabul and the Khyber Pass. Both uprisings were crushed by loyal troops, though at Herat not before 26 Soviet military advisers had died — some skinned alive, other castrated and dismembered.

"But in Kabul, and after all the precautions, you'd expect loyal troops," said a diplomat. Just a week before Bala Hissar, the precautions had included a Cabinet reshuffle transferring the defence portfolio to Prime Minister Amin Hafizullah — the former Kabul University professor regarded as the régime's strong man — while potential rivals were moved to less powerful ministries and remote border posts.

Efforts to purify the army have been under way since immediately after last year's coup d'état. The air force chief and former Defence Minister, Col. Abdul Khadar, is just one of thousands in jail. According to the U.S. State Department, 3,000 have already been executed. Certainly 150,000 Afghans have fled into Pakistan.

The savage purge in the army has put the command of divisions in the hands of majors and half-colonels, who would normally lead companies. Security and advancement depend on party membership, and half the 3,000-man officer corps are Khalq cadres.

"It's only these Moscow-trained officers who're keeping the troops in line," said the diplomat.

The Mujahideen rebels believe that, inshallah — if God wills — the common soldier will rally to the cause. President Taraki's urgent task is to prevent this, while building a wider base of support in the countryside.

In the army crash political education programmes are under way. The thrust of the popular campaign is to establish the Khalq leadership's Islamic credentials. Taraki's religious observance warrant prime television times, and his humble origins in a "devout Moslem family" are stressed.

Last month "an association of religious scholars" declared it "both legal and obligatory" to kill the

Ichonush Shayotse (Brothers of Satan) opposing the revolution.

Though sheep now graze contentedly beneath the pockmarked brown walls of Bala Hissar, the consensus in Kabul is that it's already too late. "They've generated too much hatred and suspicion to back-track successfully." Which leaves the ball squarely in Moscow's court, and not many options on offer.

Replace the present leadership, but with whom? No one tainted by association would win popular support.

Withdraw and watch the régime toppled by Islamic fundamentalists, with all the additional dangers that implies for unrest among Soviet Muslims across the border.

Support the régime more vigorously and risk losing more Soviet lives and prestige in what Washington might call "a no-win situation."

Reference to British experience in two 19th century Afghan wars promises much head-scratching in Moscow. Heroically and disastrously Britain discovered that the Afghan tribes would not be ruled by foreigners or the puppets of foreigners.

EIGHTEEN MILLION people in an area the size of Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark, a terrain rivaling the moon in inhospitability, inherent untrustworthiness and generations of expertise in guerrilla warfare hold the promise of a nightmare.

Still, no one I spoke to in Kabul expects the Russians to pack their bags and scuttle home. More than 40 cooperation agreements are signed already, and there's a friendship agreement with mutual defence provisions. "This is not like the Americans in Vietnam," said an Asian observer. "The Russians live just next door, and they're very patient."

Among those accused by Kabul of fanning the flames of rebellion — "Pakistan reactionaries," "narrow-minded fanatics in Iran," China and the U.S. — none appears anxious to offer the régime an alternative lifeline. "Pakistan know they're next on the list if order's restored," I was told in Islamabad, and "the Americans detest the régime." After the killing of their ambassador in February, all aid has been cut.

For the present all seem happy to enjoy the spectacle of Russian patience being taxed to the very limits of its endurance and flexibility. All that is, save the match-abused Afghan people themselves.



"Let us march towards peace and independence for our country, democracy and progress," say the placards at a recent demonstration by schoolgirls in Kabul. (Camera Press)

White-knuckle Cairo landings

By DON SCHANGHE/Cairo

"THIS IS your captain speaking," the pilot of Trans World Airlines flight 800 said as he banked his Boeing-707 jet into a sweeping holding pattern over Cairo one recent afternoon. "They don't have radar and we kind of have to figure it out for ourselves."

He then went on to reassure his unnerved passengers that he would bring them safely to the ground.

On a British Airways jet that was descending for its final approach not long ago, a European air traffic specialist turned to his seatmate, a Moslem, and asked him whether he knew how to pray.

"Of course, but why do you ask?" "Because you have just begun the most dangerous five minutes you will spend in your life," the expert said, looking anxiously out of his window.

Like the TWA captain, domestic and international airline pilots who regularly use what local authorities imaginatively boast is "the busiest and safest airport in the Middle East" complain that they often have to control themselves down to the runway because air traffic controllers lack the equipment and training to confidently sort out the planes overhead.

To assist them in getting five million passengers in and out at Cairo International Airport each year, the controllers have only a sporadically functioning radar (installed in 1964), a weak and noisy radio, a faulty instrument landing system and several pairs of cracked binoculars, according to the European expert, who has watched the tower operators in action.

An Egyptian pilot, captain Safwat Ismail, recently complained to the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahran" of a near head-on collision. He lifted his Boeing-737 directly into the path of a Middle East Airlines 707 that was mistakenly trying to land at the wrong end of the runway, he said.

"The controller expected to see the (landing) plane coming from the other direction," Ismail said. "He was looking at the runway through binoculars, and with such a primitive device he couldn't see the mistake of the 707. If there had been radar, the controllers could have warned both of us."

"We have stacks of near-misses in the Cairo area and we're fed up," said the captain of a Boeing-747 who flies regularly into Cairo.

"I've been flying for 21 years and I swear that Cairo is the most dangerous airport I've ever used." Other pilots mildly disagreed. "We go into a lot of places in Africa and India that are worse than Cairo," an Asian flight captain said. "But for a busy international airport that is supposed to meet international standards, it's pretty bad."

THE AIRPORT, built as Payne Field by the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II is situated about 17km. north-west of Cairo at the edge of the desert, bordering the busy suburb of Heliopolis. At present all flights take off and land on one old north-south runway, which European experts say is inadequately lighted.

One of the problems is that of control. The runway was built on a plateau that is higher than the old airport control tower and, as a result, controllers lose sight of planes after they land and before they take off. When it is ready for operations, a new tower nearer the new runway will remedy the visibility problem.

But despite the runway inadequacies, lack of modern air-traffic equipment and control procedures that often leave them shaking their heads in bewilderment, pilots emphasized in interviews that they feel reasonably confident about using the airport.

"First, we know their shortcomings and operate accordingly," one said.

"You know you have to be a little more on the ball and keep a sharp lookout so everyone flying in here is more alert than he would be if he was being controlled by instruments and sophisticated operators into places like Heathrow (London) or JFK (New York)."

"But the most important safety factor is the weather. Cairo is perfectly clear 99 per cent of the time. With 25 km. visibility almost all the time we can see each other and the airport. We help the controllers by telling them where we are, something they can't know otherwise without radar."

ALTHOUGH the pilots try to help, the air traffic controllers sometimes ignore them, the airline captains complain. One experience common to all was that of the Cairo tower operator abruptly turning off his radio transmitter and refusing to answer their calls, either out of pique over a captain's irritation with imprecise directions or panic because he has lost track of the altitudes and separation of the aircraft circling overhead.

"The tower operator panicked one day when I was watching him try to control three planes — a TWA, a Pakistan International and a Japan Air Lines — all trying to land," the European control expert said. "He lost track of them, but instead of trying to sort them out he just turned off his transmitter switch and looked anxious while the three pilots sorted themselves out by radio and landed one by one on their own."

As if to confirm the pilots' analysis of their shortcomings Egyptian civil aviation authorities blandly deny that anything is wrong or out of order, either in their procedures or equipment.

"Everything is working, the radar is working and everything is in good condition," said retired air force Gen. Sayed Shinnawi, chairman of Egypt's Aviation Authority. Shinnawi insisted that despite unanimous complaints by airline captains about Egyptian air safety equipment being obsolete and frequently out of order, the radio navigational aids that mark Egypt's air corridors and the approach control and tower control devices used to guide planes into landings were more than adequate for safety.

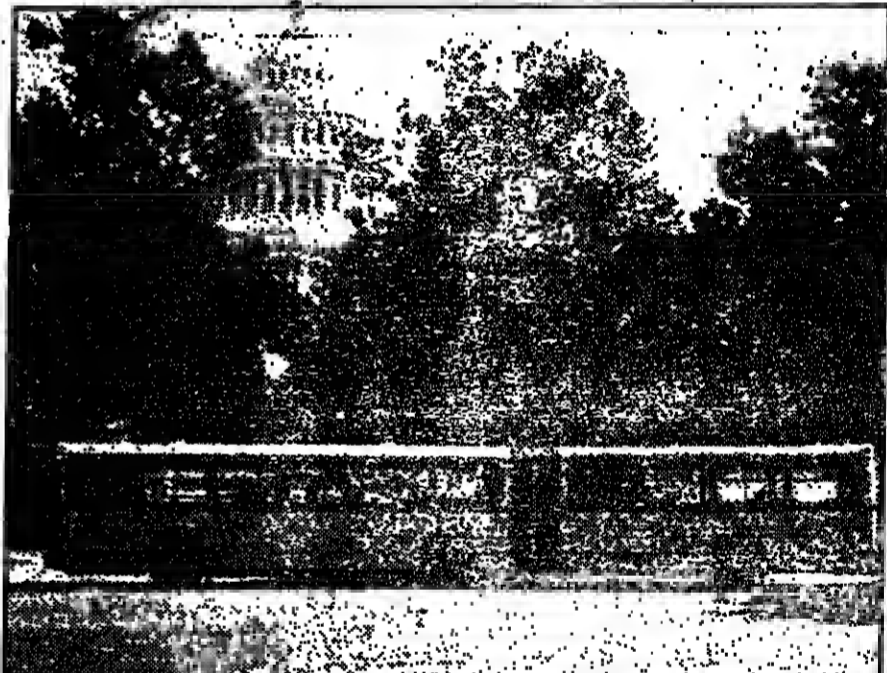
(Los Angeles Times News Service)

IN THE WORLD'S CAPITALS ON THE ROADS OF ISRAEL.

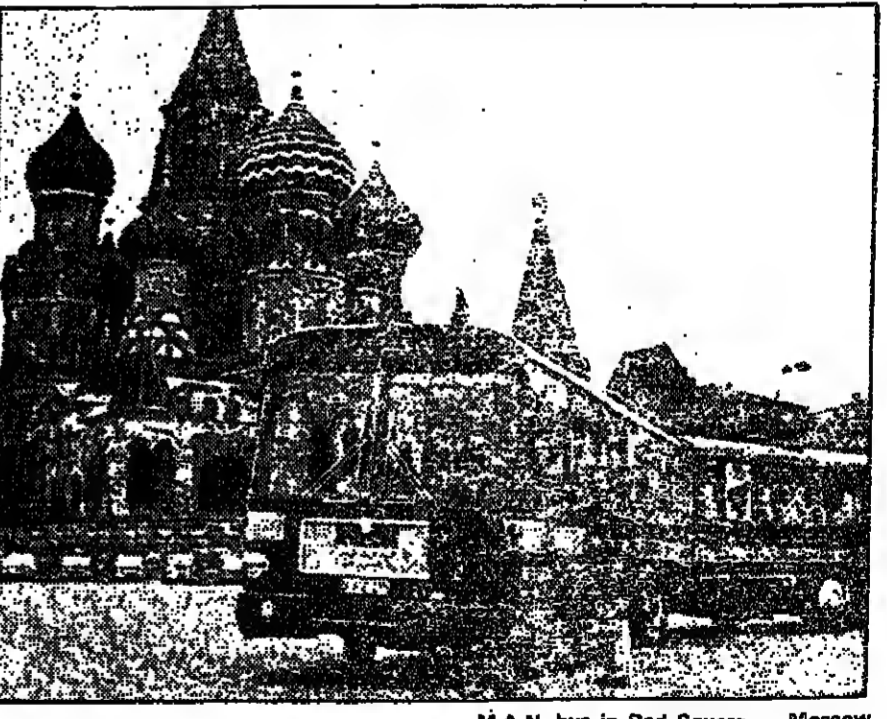
Washington and Moscow and dozens of other cities throughout the world have chosen to use buses made by M.A.N., the giant European manufacturer.

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TENDER TRAPS FOR PARENTS

ANOTHER school year has begun. Whatever the age or grade of the "scholar," the parent who sees him off to school does so with his own secret wishes for his child's success and perhaps with a resolve to make a special effort to help ensure that success.

These are situations that occur so routinely in every family, that it is difficult to imagine that they could have any real impact (let alone a negative one) on the child's school experience.

Don't allow your child's gripes sessions to become a debate.

All children complain about some teachers, some of the time — with or without justification. When a child gripes about a teacher at home, he is not only sharing his school experiences with you, he is working out his own feelings toward this new person in his life.

Whatever the nature of the complaint, in my opinion, it serves no purpose for the parent to become personally involved by taking a stand either for or against the teacher. If you agree with the child, you are reinforcing a possibly inaccurate (but probably changeable) opinion; if you take the side of the teacher, you encourage the child to put forth more and better arguments to prove his point, thereby also possibly reinforcing an inaccurate (but changeable) opinion.

Example: "My teacher is terrible. She bores all the time." The seven year old who said this doesn't want to hear that teachers yell because children are naughty. Since it is in the nature of seven year olds to be naughty occasionally, his primary concern is how the boistering will affect him if or when he forgets the rules. A neutral answer or an "accho" such as "She bores a lot today" or

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Eleanor Harris

"You don't like it when the teacher scolds" will encourage him to keep talking and give him a chance to form his own conclusions.

Similarly, when your high-schooler complains, "My history teacher is rotten, he doesn't know his darn thing except how to pile on the work!" don't allow yourself to be enticed into a discussion of the professional merit of the teacher or the justice of his homework demands. Again a neutral comment such as "You have a lot of homework," or "You always like history" lets the youngster know that you are interested in him and his problems. After all, this student has had eight or 10 years in school and knows that learning is a yearly phenomenon. He doesn't expect to change the homework situation; he wants — and needs — your interest in him and not a debate about the teacher.

Don't put up with panderism in the morning.

An argument over who gets the bathroom first, a case of the sulks over what to wear, or a slanging match as to why the school supplies are nowhere to be found are all familiar morning scenes. In some families they occur occasionally, in others more often. Some families, like individuals, seem to have limited talents for organization, and they need to take time and thought and invest energy to get themselves ready in the morning without infringing on others' space.

If, since school has started, your children have left home in tears or in a temper; if you feel like you've put in a full day's work before your day has even started, then do something about it now. Don't count on your morning programs to calm down

by itself. On the contrary, without conscious effort on your part, it will probably get worse. And don't expect to adopt someone else's morning routine. Spend some time considering each individual's needs and then tailor a program to suit your family.

Don't overlook the parental (or supervisory) role. A parent may be encouraging or adding to the confusion without realizing he is doing so. My own children (aged 9 and 10 at the time) announced that they would prefer to get their own breakfast and see themselves off to school without my presence. "Why don't you stay in bed until we leave?" was what they actually said. When I recovered from the insult, I realized that my urging them to eat a "proper" breakfast, and my giving gratuitous advice and time signals had them out on time was making the three of us nervous and bad-tempered. I

decided to let them "sink or swim" and eat or not as they chose, while I enjoyed a leisurely (and private) toilette. They may have eaten a little less, but we all left the house in a much better mood.

Don't assume your child's responsibilities.

From the very first grade, allow your child to be responsible for remembering and executing whatever homework the teacher assigns. It takes a lot of self-control to refrain from asking "Have you done your homework yet?" when you are so anxious for him to excel in school. But, by being his constant reminder (like the alarm clock that one shuts off to continue sleeping), the only thing you are teaching him is that it is not necessary for him to exert himself to remember since you will do it for him in any case.

Few parents need to be told to praise the child's achievements. And, of course, you are interested in the research and independent study that your high-schooler does for his special project or paper. But the key word is "his." It's his achievement,

his work. By being over-anxious and over-involved in his homework you are conveying a message that you don't have the confidence that he can manage this by himself, and this is a put-down that you really don't intend.

SITUATIONS such as the above can easily become "tender traps." First, because they are so normal; secondly, because they occur so often in family life; and, thirdly, because people are reacting the way they do out of the best of motives — love and concern. It is hard to fault a mother for insisting on a special time for homework when she does so only because her child would prefer to watch television. And why shouldn't a parent get into a frenzy when he knows that his tardy child is courting a third (and possibly serious) demerit? Certainly every parent resorts to preaching, scolding or even punishing sometimes to ensure that his child will be successful in school. But some lessons are best learned from experience, and, if necessary, learned the hard way. And certainly in all that pertains to school, these lessons are much better learned sooner than later. A bit of neglect on the part of his parents may induce the child to learn the necessary responsibilities early in life.



Walter Cronkite... "The most beloved man in the U.S." (Judah Passov)

Watching Walter

By JUDY SIEGEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE NEWS broadcast is two weeks old, but it nevertheless draws several dozen people a week to the American Cultural Centre in Jerusalem.

The attraction is the screening of the international edition of "The CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite." The immensely popular broadcast, anchored by the man the polls name as "the most beloved man in the U.S.," is the major source of news for tens of millions of Americans.

The Jerusalem branch of the ACC decided to purchase the expensive synopsis as a service to journalists, government officials, public relations experts and all those with a professional interest in how Israel looks abroad. Former American housewives and pensioners who miss Cronkite are not encouraged to attend the free screenings on Wednesday at 11 a.m., because the California redwood-panelled viewing room is too small to accommodate more than a few dozen persons.

As one watches the video tape show in the darkened room, one is immediately struck by the differences between "The CBS Evening News" and "Mabat."

The American colour is striking, and the news seems so alive that even pedestrian stories grab your attention.

Believing that the ordinary viewer can't absorb too many facts and figures, Cronkite inlets, that numbers and technical terms are displayed visually on a table or a graph, or at least written down for a few seconds. Names of speakers are clearly and immediately displayed in bold letters, and the names of the correspondents are announced as a sign-off of every item.

Unlike "Mabat," where those interviewed are allowed to present their case in minutes of dialogue, CBS interviews and quotes are clipped astonishingly short. Even

Jimmy Carter, explaining his sale of heating oil to Iran while on his Mississippi riverboat cruise, is given only two sentences. This brevity can also make the President seem silly. Asked by a "hard-hat" worker what would be done in the event of a nuclear reactor mishap, Carter said: "If there would be a catastrophic accident, it would be a catastrophe."

CBS tries to steer clear of officials, as much as possible. Unlike Israel TV, it interviews "the man on the street" regularly, and gives the government's official announcements often as a one-line statement by the newscaster.

Israel and the Middle East take a predominant position on the American network news, and in the weekly summary as well.

THE ISRAELI audience was highly amused by the announcement in continuous tones that the U.S. consumer price index had "skyrocketed" by one per cent last month. "It should only happen to us," said a member of the audience, who added that Americans seem to get excited about trivia.

CBS news tries to end each broadcast with a human interest or light piece — too much a rarity on "Mabat."

Correspondent Charles Kuralt, who was sent to small-town America years ago to unearth gems, found in a rather named Joseph Charles. Wearing fluorescent-orange gloves, Charles stands outside his corner house for nearly two hours a day, five times a week. His occupation, voluntarily assumed and unpaid, is to wave to passers-by in cars and on foot. "Fly, have a good day," "How are you sweetheart?" says the old man with unbounded enthusiasm.

"Why do you do it?" asked an amazed Kuralt. "Some people think I'm a Communist or crazy," confides Charles. "But I'm not. I do it to make people happy."

SOME 70 per cent of the country's educational institutions were broken into at least once in 1978, a senior police officer told a meeting of over 100 Jerusalem school headmasters this week.

Speaking in the capital's Arlosoroff primary school, Rav-Pakad Avraham Avram of the National Police Juvenile Section told the educators gathered to discuss "punishment, violence and vandalism" in the school system, that the purpose of most of the break-ins was "theft or vandalism."

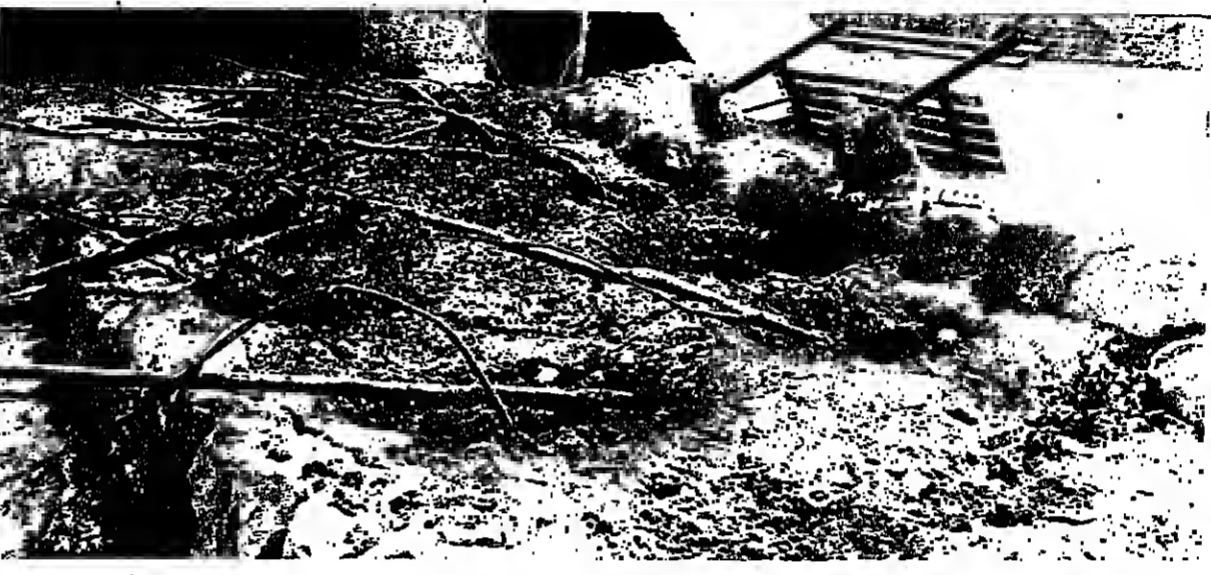
Rahemin Melamed, an inspector of special education, told the headmasters that vandalism was on the increase "world-wide." Seeking solutions to the problem, Melamed said that Israeli educators all too frequently were guilty of allowing their pupils to equate democracy with anarchy.

He charged that the school curriculum was geared to teaching such values as "justice" and "truth," but that it totally ignored what he called "applied, practical values," such as how to use a public telephone (without ripping out the cord) and how to speak politely.

The major cause of vandalism, he said, was the socio-cultural gap. "It has led to a feeling of frustration and alienation among culturally deprived pupils, and these have been taken to vandalism against the school, which for them represents the powers responsible for their condition."

However, Melamed quickly castigated the tendency towards excessive apologetic and forgiveness, and urged that, certainly, but we should not justify," he said.

Other "social causes" of vandalism, he said, were media violence, the attitude that insurance will cover the damage, so it is all right, and the Israeli youngsters' inability to fill leisure time. "In the schools we should teach children



The school wreckers

By BENNY MORRIS/Jerusalem Post Reporter

from an early age how to occupy their free time," he said. Melamed also pointed to the frequent "social legitimization" of vandalism, such as the case of the song "Baruch Yamit," celebrating a name daubed on the water pumping station near Shores on the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv road.

MELAMED suggested that environmental factors greatly affected school vandalism. He recommended that schools be designed as to offer few temptations to would-be vandals, wide lawns, inaccessible signposts, strong perimeter fences and so on. "A recently published study of 1,300 British schools has

demonstrated that a school's shape, colour, construction material, acoustics and lighting can have a major bearing on the frequency of acts of vandalism and generally on pupils' aggressiveness," he said.

Hebrew University Prof. Alice Shalvi, headmaster of Jerusalem's Feich religious secondary school for girls, attributed the "aggression" in the schools to the general world political atmosphere, "in which violence is common and is shown to pay," to a world culture that beams violence on television and cinema screens and attacks the sense with "rock music, which is violent," and to the Israeli national

experience of siege and wars. A society in which there are at least 50,000 battered wives will inevitably have violence in its schools, she said.

Shalvi suggested that pupils become more involved in their schools, that pupils councils be given real functions and responsibility and that pupils be put to work in cleaning, painting, and repairing school property.

Rav-Pakad Avram said that police involvement in school violence was "totally insufficient, as many headmasters refuse to call us in even when crimes are committed on their premises." Avram cited this attitude as a

major cause of "the spread of violence and vandalism in the school to a point where they are nearly out of control."

"Not every police intervention leads to the opening of a file against a pupil or to prosecution," he reassured the headmasters. He pointed out that under-13-year-olds are never prosecuted. "Regarding older children, we only open files against them in very serious cases," he said.

Avram recommended that the "me'emanet rechush" (guardians of property) schemes effectively operated in some Jerusalem schools, in which pupils promise to look after school property, be instituted in all the country's schools.

Education Ministry Director-General Eliezer Shmueli, speaking of punishment policy in the schools, said that reactions to his circular of October 1978 had been "mixed." In the controversial circular, Shmueli had totally forbidden the use of corporal punishment against pupils but allowed suspension from class by teachers and from school, for up to six days, by headmasters.

"Many headmasters felt that I had cut too deeply into their powers that they had lost their effectiveness vis-à-vis pupils," said Shmueli.

He said that, despite the circular, corporal punishment was still practised in a number of sectors of the school system, "especially in the Arab schools."

Shmueli clarified upon the headmasters to carry their views on punishment, and he implied that, if need be, he would correct or qualify the circular in line with majority opinion.

Eliezer Hatahmi, a retired headmaster, added a comic touch to the proceedings when he accused most of the headmasters of doing "verbal violence" to the Hebrew language, especially to tav habibbur (conjunctive tav).

Analyzing aliya

Analyzing aliya

JEWISH SCENE Geoffrey Wigoder

ZIONISTS have been trying for three decades to assess the aliya potential in the Free World. Pre-1948 prognostications of the drawing powers of a Jewish State proved over-optimistic. The expected flood was little more than a stream and often a mere trickle. Many difficult and unanticipated realities intervened, which meant that a constant struggle has had to be waged to nurture this aliya.

Sociologists have analyzed aliya motivation in terms of "push" and "pull" — the "push" being the political, social, or economic forces — that lead to a decision to leave the country of origin, while the "pull" represents the attractions that Israel holds out. Attempts have been made to analyze various categories of olim in terms of the push-pull proportions.

A recent issue of the London "Jewish Chronicle" contains an enlightening article by an aliya emigrant, David Cyerman, who has been in Britain for the past two years, on the present problems of aliya from that country. More than 30,000 Jews of British origin are living in Israel. A few hundred a year came until 1967, when the figure jumped to more than 1,000 annually. There was a drop in 1971-74, but the

numbers have since risen steadily. About two thirds of those olim are under 30 — single or in most instances, married and with one child. Ten per cent came to Israel to retire, and are generally fairly affluent.

About 75 per cent are members of family units who came to Israel as a unit. The number of single olim is evenly divided between male and female. About one third claim to be religious. Less than five per cent were members of any Zionist organization (indicating that aliya is not a function of formal Zionist affiliation).

THE "PUSH" factors cited most frequently concern fear for the future of the Jewishness of the children. Similar fears are expressed about the long-term survival of the Jewish community in the face of growing assimilation, poor Jewish education, the lack of a satisfactory Jewish cultural environment. There are factors that are not

specifically Jewish. These include political and economic difficulties that are seen as direct threats to the Jewish community.

Many Jews are simply dissatisfied with Britain and say that even if there were no Israel, they would still leave.

Another factor, not mentioned by Cyerman, is anti-Semitism. I myself have met here olim from Britain who give anti-Semitism — especially as experienced by their children — as the reason for their aliya.

The "pull" reasons include the full Jewish life to be lived in Israel and the religious motivations. Specifically, people refer to the freedom to walk in the streets wearing a

skulcap without feeling defensive; being a full partner in the building of the land and nation; and even the possibility of supporting a Jewish national football team.

Some of the people interviewed spoke of more personal reasons: career frustration, business failure, marital problems, search for a husband or wife.

Of those who have gone on aliya, only about eight per cent have returned.

THEN THERE is the question of why some people decide against aliya (the British Zionist Federation's Aliya Department receives 5,000 requests a year). Here people speak of the "pull" of material comforts, in Britain, and the "push" of the negative features of life in Israel: inflation, insecurity, heat and noise.

Cyerman feels that olim leave Britain more from disillusionment

with their aliya experience. He is slightly critical of the Anglo-Jewish community. They speak scathingly about the rampant assimilationism of the community in general and of its leaders in particular. They complain of oligarchies retaining control of communal affairs and of the self-perpetuating Establishment, offering little scope for those who are not insiders.

They complain of the content of communal life, with its emphasis on entertainment and its neglect of "high" culture.

Many in the 18-30 age group, who should be the future leaders, feel they cannot make an impression on the Establishment.

In general, the olim feel that the community is on the decline and that the leaders or their ideas should be replaced. They say that no adequate mechanism has been created to ensure a constant infusion of new ideas and new faces. As a result, British Jewry is in a rut.

Cyerman feels that never have so many people left Britain expressing such bitter criticism.

Dedicated service

SHA'ARE ZEDEK's new hospital is in the process of moving in department after department, building up to the grand opening to be held soon. But Pnina Sonn, who was among the valiant group that set out 20 years ago to build this enormous modern hospital, will miss it.

Pnina started working for Sha'are Zedek's public relations 23 years ago. She heard the late Dr. Falk Schlesinger unfold his plan for searching out the descendants of the first donors from Frankfurt-a-Main. These people had made possible the opening of the original Sha'are Zedek at the entrance of Jerusalem in 1854.

Dr. Schlesinger picked up all the threads and found a ready response among these people and was able to

turn them into friends of the hospital. He persuaded them all to come and visit Jerusalem, and Pnina was there to welcome and impress them with her kind thoughtfulness and utter devotion to the project.

Saying good-bye to Pnina, who died in Jerusalem this week, at the age of 88, is an impossible task. For her cheery optimism and golden looks keep shining through. People who work in public relations tend to turn into sunshiners. But Pnina's way, at it turned you into a friend. She never forgot to say thank you and add a kind word.

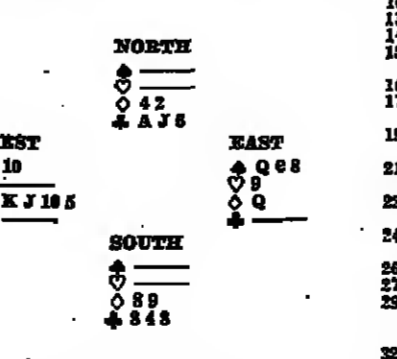
Pnina leaves a sorrowing husband and sister, a son and a daughter and two small grandchildren, and thousands of friends. Helen Rossi

Like jaws of a crocodile

BRIDGE George Levinow

VON GYZE of Germany, when he played West in today's deal from the match against France at the European Bridge Championships, opened his jaws like a crocodile.

He was not fearing the diamonds, a diamond was led to the ace on the second trick, with both opponents playing small. It might have been wiser for West to have signalled with the 10. Declarer then won two club tricks, one trick and three heart tricks reaching this end position with the lead in the South hand.



Declarer led a small diamond. With the West hand what would you play? Would you, as von Gynz did, open your jaws like a crocodile and play the king? If he had played low East would have been forced to win and would have given declarer a sluff and a ruff to make his contract. East might have saved his partner from the guess of the open jaws play if he had gotten rid of his diamond queen. He could have done this by playing it on the second trick or discarding it on a club. The latter might have been obvious if West had signalled with the 10 on the first diamond play. Would you boys thus played the queen?

(Information provided by the International Bridge Press Association.)

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for both 'Cryptic' and 'Easy' puzzles. The grid is a 15x15 square with black squares indicating non-letter positions. Clues are provided for both directions (Across and Down) for both puzzle types.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

After the big strike and the loss of Iran... Zim surges ahead worldwide

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA — Zim is recovering the ground it lost in the crippling seamen's strike early last year and gradually regaining the confidence of its old customers, general manager Yehuda Rotem said Monday. "We are gaining new markets, mainly in the Western hemisphere and in the Far East, which more than make up for the loss of Iran. I think that by the end of this year we will exceed our \$600m. turnover forecast," he added.

in Holland, to take the place of the charters when their contracts ran out. During the big strike Zim sold off 13 old freight ships. After the strike it bought nine new ones at a time when shipyard rates for new tonnage were still relatively low. Construction prices have risen further since then. "We owe much of our recovery to the fact that ours is a world-wide operation, and that we can take advantage of market opportunities. World shipping is now looking up. This year only three per cent of the total tonnage is idle, mostly oil tankers, compared to eight per cent last year," Rotem stressed.

with Egypt would not call for major investments. A feeder line could link that trade with Zim's world-wide services when the volume of freight justified such a step. Similarly, it was still too early to plan proposed coal imports for electric power generation two to three years away. Prospects were slim for Zim gaining a share in the freight business for the construction of the military installations in the Negev, since U.S. law gave American flag ships preferences in the transport of goods paid for out of U.S. government grants. Zim had set up a special administrative section for the management of containers, after it found them to be an expensive item, costing the company \$30m. this year. "Half of the 60,000 container units we use are leased, the other half is owned by us. We're going to expand ownership, because that's more economical," Rotem said.

Development & Mortgage Bank had IL34.5m. half-year profit

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV — The Israel Development and Mortgage Bank has just announced its semi-annual results for the period ending June 30, 1979, showing a balance sheet total of IL5.6b. The increase of IL3.7b. reflected a rise of 76 per cent over last year. This is a real gain of 11 per cent when the rise in the cost-of-living index during the same period is taken into consideration. The loan portfolio kept pace with the rise in the balance sheet and advanced by 75 per cent, to IL7.5b.

extending loans grew by IL692m. to IL4.7b., a gain of 89 per cent. The six-month net after-tax profit was IL54.5m., compared with IL17.7m. for the comparable period a year ago. The gain in profits was 93 per cent. This year the bank distributed from profits a 12 per cent interim cash dividend. For the whole of the 1978 fiscal year the bank paid a total of 22 per cent in cash dividends. The net earnings per share, fully diluted and calculated on the assumption of complete conversion of convertible bonds and the full utilization of options and adjusted for the bonus shares extended the previous year, came to IL0.45. This compares with IL0.35 per each IL4 share last year. The EPS is figured on an annual basis.

Opec to operate own news agency

VIENNA (UPI) — The Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) said yesterday it will set up its own news agency "to rectify distorted reports about oil in the international news media." Opec secretary-general Rene Ortis of Ecuador said the Opec news agency is not meant as a competition to the big international news agencies. "It is aimed at supplementing news about oil from Opec's point of view. It will enable us to clarify and rectify distorted reports about oil published in international news media." Ortis spoke to information experts of the 13 Opec member countries who convened here Monday to discuss the establishment of an Opec news agency and other subjects concerning the organization's public relations activities.

Legendary financier, Andre Meyer, at 81

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andre Meyer, a legendary figure in international finance and for 33 years chairman of Lazard Freres, one of the world's foremost investment banks, died in Lausanne last Sunday at the age of 81. According to spokesman of the bank he was to be buried yesterday in Paris, the city where he was born. Meyer's fame rested on the scope and influence of his financial dealings and his many philanthropic activities in the U.S. and elsewhere. His personal fortune was estimated at between \$250m. and \$300m.

born by birth, he was a life trustee of the American Technion Society and a member of the international board of governors of the Technion. He was also a board member of the American Friends of the Alliance Israelite Universelle. He was a leading benefactor of the Mt. Sinai Medical Centre in New York and had a special interest in its department of physics and nuclear medicine. Meyer and his family fled Paris in advance of the Nazi occupation in 1940. He became an American citizen in 1948.

Changes at the top in Finance Ministry

Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Ehrlich is to ask the head of the Government Corporations Authority, Ephraim Yermans, for his resignation shortly, and a replacement is expected in the next few days. Yermans presided over plans to sell government companies off to the private sector without striking success. Ehrlich has appointed his economic adviser, Ephraim Dovrat, head of the ministry's anti-Arah boycott office in place of Dan Halperin, who has taken up the post of economic attache in Israel's Washington embassy.

Equity in granting tax exemption on severance pay

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The latest proposals by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich on increasing the amount of tax-free severance pay wage earners can receive increases the discrimination between such wage earners and other sectors of the working population. Israel Strauss, president of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. He added that the Likud's election platform contained a specific promise that such discrimination would be eliminated, yet the present proposal widens the gap.



Israel Strauss

Strauss noted that at present a wage earner had income tax exemption on a maximum of IL12,100 for each year worked. Ehrlich has proposed raising this ceiling to IL25,000. Thus, an employee discharged from work will only have to pay income taxes on the amount above IL25,000 which he will receive for each year he has worked. Strauss suggested that the new tax ceiling of three other groups of breadwinners, past and present, also be increased. This step, he claimed, would not eliminate the present discrimination (since wage earners could enjoy both the benefits of severance pay and of a provident fund, while the others could only have provident funds), would merely restore the status quo.

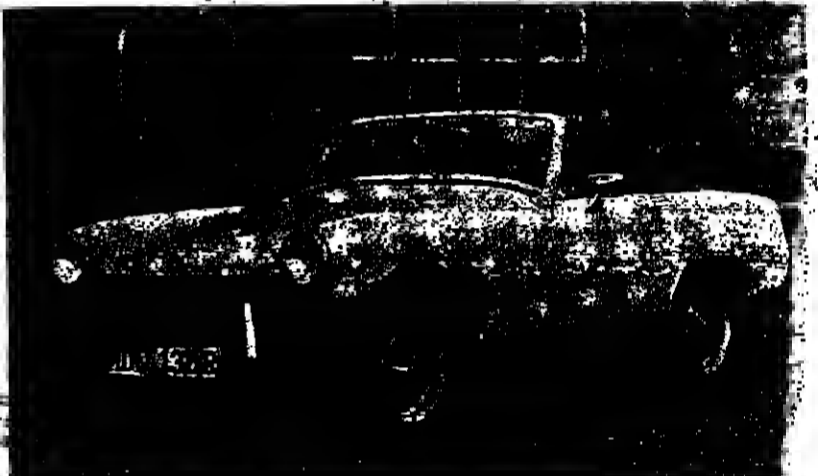
sent, they could put away in a tax-free provident fund only seven per cent of their income, up to a maximum of IL75,000 a year, (approximately IL4,000 a month) for a total of IL12,250 a year. The ceiling here should also be raised to a basic IL25,000 a month. Strauss stressed that wage-earners also enjoyed another benefit (as already mentioned), which did not apply to either of the other three groups. Their employers could put away five per cent of workers' salaries in a provident fund, and receive this back at retirement, without paying tax. "If we make a simple comparison," Strauss said, "we can see that a wage earner, such as a prosecutor in the civil service, can earn IL4,000 a month. Not only can he receive severance pay of IL25,000 a month tax-free for each year he has worked, but he can also receive IL2,800 a year tax-free upon retirement from the five per cent his employer has put away in a provident fund. The same lawyer, in private practice, will only be able to receive IL12,250 a month tax-free, when he retires."

Guide for the perplexed on all phases of exporting

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A 280-page guide to help the bewildered exporter survive the numerous "Made in Israel" obstacles created by the local authorities in the "export jungle" has just been published by the Dekel Academic Press. The book, which is being issued under the sponsorship of the Export Institute and Bank Hapoalim, was written by Haim Shachak, who also runs an export business. Some 2,000 copies of the book, which sells for IL94, have been printed.

departments of economics, and "in my opinion, you don't have to have even an average I.Q. (intelligence quotient) to get a degree in economics." He said that the government gave out IL4h. in tax credits to importers of raw materials for re-export. There were numerous loopholes in this arrangement, which unscrupulous manufacturers, who worked both for export and for the local market, could exploit. He was convinced that many did. But even honest manufacturers became so bogged down in paper work trying to put in a claim for the return of taxes, that they "simply gave up in disgust." "I know of one manufacturer who told me that he prefers to sell on the local market rather than trying to fight the bureaucratic set-up connected with exporting, and I'm sure his products would do well abroad." Shachak also noted that the authorities in Haifa and Ashdod port "put different interpretations on the same regulations, and thus many exporters would prefer one port over the other." His solution to the "entire mess" was "to simplify the export process to the utmost." This should include the unification of the managements of two bodies which arranged for credits and for financing exports, be said. Ideally, we should have "zero custom duties" on raw materials entering the country. This would ease the tremendous burden on those who imported raw materials for exports; and also for those who imported raw materials to sell on the local market. He also suggested that the sales (or other) taxes, such as VAT, be raised sufficiently to cover the loss due to the elimination of customs at the ports.

Battle to keep the famous MG sports car, on the road



LONDON (Reuter) — Fired by half a century of memories of a blonde at their side and the wind whipping through their hair, sports-car fans went into a million-dollar battle yesterday to prevent the demise of one of the best-known British automobiles. Known simply as the MG, the current model of the once-nobly, huckster-seated, open sports car is among the vehicles they fear could face the axe under economy measures announced this week by British Leyland, Britain's ailing motor giant. But the 11,000-member MG owners' club has sent a telegram to EL chief Sir Michael Edwards, offering up to £500,000 (\$1.25m.) a year to keep the car in production at the company's plant at Abingdon in the Midlands. "We are not just talking about nostalgia, but profitability as well," said club secretary Roche Bentley. "It would be a tremendous shame to see it go." Leyland has indicated the MG marque would be retained and some reports said the famous badge would appear on a new saloon model to be produced jointly by Leyland and

Honda of Japan. But this would be unlikely to satisfy MG-lovers, who have always regarded the car as a status symbol to be savoured. In the U.S., the New York Times mourned the passing of the MG, which it called "probably the best-known British automobile next to the Rolls-Royce." The initials MG stand for Morris Garages, the company with which William Morris built up his motor empire early in the century. The original MG was a light-tuned version of the company's family car and in the twenties and thirties it virtually became a dream possession for every prosperous young man who wanted to impress his girl friend. MG went racing at the famous Brooklands Circuit and its distinctive shape lasted through World War II and until 1956, when the low and rounded MGA appeared. Meanwhile, Leyland was planning to send letters to the 165,000 workforce, saying it wants to hold discussions before final decisions are taken over ranges which include the axing of 20,000 jobs and the axing of production of several models at 15 of the company's plants.

Bank Leumi workers may imitate Discount staffers in strike action

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A labour dispute is brewing in the Bank Leumi network, and apparently a warning-strike will be held soon, perhaps at the end of this week. After this warning the workers may decide to hold a series of "minor" strikes, by closing down a dozen or so of the bank's 270 branches for a day. (This is the pattern established a few weeks ago by the workers of Bank Discount, whose labour dispute is continuing.) Dr. Zalman Segal, assistant to the chairman of the Leumi board, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that a meeting between management and labour representatives on Monday "blew up without any results being reached, and without a date being set for another meeting." It appears that we are embarking on a drawn-out labour dispute. Dr. Segal said that the workers committee had demanded an average 100 per cent wage increase, plus cost-of-living allowances, gradual wage increases within each grade, plus promotions from one

grade to another. "These are conditions we cannot meet," he said. (The Discount Bank employees also started their wage dispute with approximately the same demands, but later lowered them to an average 30 per cent wage increase. Discount management offered only a 22.5 per cent general wage hike.) Dr. Segal refused to state how much Leumi was willing to offer. He did imply, however, that perhaps we will follow the pattern set by Discount, that is, 22.5 per cent general wage increase. The Leumi workers committee is planning to hold a series of "information meetings" this week, perhaps tomorrow, to bring all the workers into the picture. This will cause work disruptions the same day. The Discount workers committee is meeting this morning to decide which branches to close today for this day. The moment we receive an invitation from management to reopen discussions, we will call off the closure," Yosef Ben-Yehuda, head of the Discount workers committee, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post.

Banks balk at higher employers tax

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Association of Banks has decided to protest the finance ministry's intention of increasing the employers tax on banks. Dr. Zalman Segal, assistant to the board chairman of Bank Leumi, yesterday said that "so far we have not been informed of the amount of the increase, only that the ministry is planning to raise it." He pointed out that at present the banks pay the highest possible taxes in the country, 102 per cent (one hundred and two per cent) of profits. Asked how this was possible, he pointed out that the government taxed the banks not only on their "real" profits, but also on their inflationary profits (which existed only on paper).

"We are forced to eat up our capital due to this practice," he said. He claimed that the "distinction" between the productive sector, which was asked to be exempt from this employers tax, and the services, which were to face a higher employers tax, was "old-fashioned and arbitrary." "Services are just as much a part of the productive economy as are factories working for export," he said. The banks, for example, played a vital role in financing exports, he added. Moreover, the banks have attracted huge quantities of foreign currency from private depositors abroad (taxes are not deducted on these private foreign currency accounts at source, and it is up to the conscience of the depositors to pay income taxes in their home countries). These deposits earn the country considerable sums. "Thus, we are just as much an export service as El Al or tourism," he said, adding that he did not see why this specific bank services should not benefit from subsidies.

Notice to Consumers of The Israel Electric Corporation. Because of the strike, various applications to the Corporation by consumers have been delayed. To assist consumers who wish to expedite matters, until further notice the central offices of the Corporation will stay open continuously until 6 p.m. We would remind consumers that they may also telephone or write to our offices. The Management of the Corporation regrets the inconvenience to the public resulting from the strike action, and hopes to restore the high level of service normally provided, as soon as possible.

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS In TEL AVIV, HAIFA and JERUSALEM The deadline for SUBSCRIPTION RENEWALS has been extended until Friday, September 14

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICANS AND CANADIANS IN ISRAEL Tel Aviv Region Tel. 611401/6 6 Simat Beit Haachova A fully staged production of the musical "PYJAMA GAME" (co-sponsored by Z.O.A. House Drama Circle) Saturday, September 15, 1979 at 8:30 p.m. Z.O.A. House, 1 Daniel Frisch Street, Tel Aviv. Admission IL50. Limited number of tickets available at Z.O.A. House, after 4 p.m.

M.S.I. Announces!!! The Crypt — Crusaders Halls, Acre will be closed to the public on Thursday and Friday, September 13, 14 due to the shooting of scenes in a film. We apologise for inconvenience caused.

Shares continue to slide, bonds unchanged

TEL AVIV. — The equity market continued to slide yesterday as losses broadened and included most sectors. The commercial banks were the only exception, recording small gains.

The index-linked bond market did not benefit from funds which are apparently being withdrawn after share positions have been closed out. The index-linked bond market was mainly unchanged as price movements were generally within a range of 1 per cent, in either direction.

The Israel pound took it on the chin yesterday as it fell by no less than 19 agram against the U.S. dollar. The movement of the pound could very well presage an inordinately high cost-of-living index figure for August.

Among commercial banks IDB, General Bank and Union Bank each tacked on two points. Leumi, Hapoalim, Mizrahi and PFI advanced by one point each.

Mortgage bank issues were none the worse as a mixed trend developed.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Merav did not trade yesterday as the mortgage institution announced an earnings gain, for the year ending on June 30, of 114 per cent. The bank also announced an interim cash dividend of 7 per cent and bonus shares of 30 per cent.

Tefahot preferred shares were ahead by more than 4 per cent, but Shilton declined by more than 5 per cent.

Insurance shares had a difficult session marked by selling pressure and falling prices. Hamech (b) was down by 6 per cent. Phoenix IIL dropped 7 per cent, Bahar (r).

Zur and Securitas were the big losers in the group with losses of 9 per cent. Arzeb and Ararat were the only ones to show gains. The former was ahead by 5 per cent while the latter's IIL shares were 7 per cent to the good.

Motor House was down by 30 to an even 600. Land development and real estate shares performed poorly. The Azorim convertibles were down by 6.7 per cent though the shares were less than 3 per cent lower. Losses of 2-3 per cent were visible throughout the group. However, Solel Boneh, on a turnover of only ILS60, was up by 64 points.

Industrials were sharply lower with losses of 5-7 per cent among some high quality shares. Polgat was down by 5 per cent, Israel Petrochemicals by 5.1 per cent, Lodzia IIL by 5.7 per cent, Arad by 5.8 per cent, Argaman pref. (b) by 5 per cent, Electra IIL by 5.8 per cent and Fertilizers by 6.1 per cent.

Elgar (r) was a 5.3 per cent loser in the investment company group. Clal Industries was seven per cent lower, but Clal Investments rose by 18 points to 625.

Table of stock prices with columns for Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various companies like Neebuhatan b, Elite, Polgat, etc.

Representative New York Stock Exchange

Table of representative New York Stock Exchange bond prices with columns for Price and Change. Lists various bonds like 0.5% Defence loan, 70 (Ayin), etc.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Large table of closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange for September 11, 1979. Includes Commercial Banks, Housing Mfg., Prop. & Bldg., and various other sectors.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Sept. 11

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, German mark, French franc, etc.

Inflation, not oil crisis, is danger to world, UN warns

GENEVA. (AP) — The sluggish global economy will get even worse, unless governments make the war on rising prices their primary economic goal, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) warned this week.

Australia could rival Saudi Arabia in energy resources, study shows

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia is the future Saudi Arabia of the world because of its vast supplies of alternative fuel, the general manager of General Motors-Holden, Australia, said Monday.

New rail line to link Kiryat Gat to Ashkelon

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Construction began yesterday on a new stretch of railway linking Kiryat Gat to Ashkelon, Israel Railways spokesman David Guy has announced.

Despite profit-taking gold continues its upward move

LONDON (Reuters) — The price of gold continued to rise on world markets yesterday amid warnings that profit-taking by speculators might push it sharply down again.

Those pretty Krugerrands...

LONDON (UPI) — Buying South African Krugerrands, putting them in a chest and sitting on the lid is the only way for Britons to make money out of gold, a hullion expert said this week.

Table of forward rates for various currencies and gold prices.

Advertisement for Bank leumi, featuring a call to action: 'Call Tel Aviv 222231 and get the New York Stock Exchange.' Includes contact information and a logo.

Advertisement for CIS CONTINENT-ISRAEL Schiffahrtsges. m.b.h. & Co. K.G. 'At the Service of Importers-Exporters' with details on shipping services and contact info.

An Rath Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955 Editor 1955-74 the late TEO LURIE Editor 1974-75 LEA BEN OOR EDITORIAL OFFICES AND ADMINISTRATION The Jerusalem Post Building

Ottawa and Jerusalem

JERUSALEM is the immediate reason for the arrival here Monday, on the first leg of a long Middle Eastern tour, of Robert Stanfield, former leader of Canada's Progressive Conservative Party, on an official mission for newly elected Premier Joe Clark.

Mr. Stanfield's mandate was originally reported to be, first and foremost, to examine ways and means of implementing the Canadian Government's policy in Jerusalem.

That policy, enunciated by Mr. Clark shortly after his election victory last May, was to have the Canadian embassy moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Mr. Clark made a pledge to this effect while campaigning in Toronto which has a fairly large Jewish vote. The policy was also affirmed by the new External Affairs Secretary Flora MacDonald.

What neither Mr. Clark nor Ms. MacDonald foresaw was the ferocity of Arab (including, for once, Egyptian) reaction to the purported move.

Although it concerned only Western Jerusalem, which should be regarded as Israeli territory even by those who insist on Israeli withdrawal from "all the" occupied territories (as Canada does not), the Arabs viewed the Canadian decision as tantamount to recognition of Jerusalem's reunification.

In any case it represented a change in the political status quo, to their detriment, and they wanted it reversed.

According to reports from Ottawa, Arab displeasure with the new Canadian policy was swiftly registered, as business negotiations with Canadian firms were artificially snagged, and Canadian diplomats were cold-shouldered by Arab potentates.

It was at this point that Mr. Clark confessed to error, and, in the manner of politicians, sought haven in the appointment of Mr. Stanfield to study the subject. The study will take months, and it will in fact embrace, besides the issue of Jerusalem, also Canada's contribution to the Middle East peace process, and the furtherance of bilateral relations between Canada and the countries of the area — not necessarily in this order.

The appointment of Mr. Stanfield as special envoy has so far done little to allay Arab suspicions of Canada. The Arab League, at its new headquarters in Tunis, is said to have taken a secret resolution for a boycott of Canada until the Jerusalem decision is rescinded. If it is not, the boycott is to become official.

There is therefore the possibility that Mr. Stanfield will ultimately suggest a freeze on the Canadian embassy's transfer to Jerusalem.

It goes without saying that, as a matter of principle, all foreign legations should be located in the country's capital city. Yet Israel is also mindful of Canada's long friendship which dates back to 1948, if not earlier. Canada's place is rarely absent among that small group of states that refuse to turn thumbs down on Israel in international forums even when that is fashionable.

If personal sympathies are any indication, Israel may be said to have in Flora MacDonald perhaps the most understanding cabinet minister anywhere.

Amity with Israel has not meant for Canada, over the years, trouble with the Arabs. As a disinterested supplier, not of arms but of good offices, notably in peacekeeping, Canada has been fully acceptable to both sides.

Lately, as Canada's need for Arab oil has increased, and the prospects for commercial expansion in the oil states have brightened, the Arabs have acquired a political clout over Ottawa which they are obviously not loth to use.

But Mr. Stanfield, and through him Mr. Clark, despite any such pressures will hopefully reassert the historic policy of Canada which has enabled Ottawa to play its constructive role in the Middle East.

Likud MK Yigal Cohen-Orgad tells Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL about the implications of continued mismanagement of the economy.

Likud's in-house economic critic

IF THE LIKUD government is to regain public confidence, Prime Minister Menachem Begin must sack his Finance Minister, Simcha Ehrlich.

For if the government is to restore its credibility, it will have to institute drastic economic reforms — and such measures will require qualities that are lacking in Ehrlich: consistency and leadership.

So says Yigal Cohen-Orgad, MK, who has progressed from being Herut's economic whiz-kid to Begin's unofficial economic adviser.

The 42-year-old Likud whip on the Knesset Finance Committee discovered that midway through Likud's term of office, many of his gravest predictions of Liberal economic mismanagement had come to pass. Above all, he wants to stop "all this absurd talk" emanating from the Treasury about seeking additional aid from the U.S.

Does Cohen-Orgad consider himself a potential replacement for Ehrlich? He readily admits the question: "I do not think I am quite ready for such a job as yet."

Is he not Begin's unofficial economic adviser? "No, but I have had some discussions with him, especially on the subsidy cut proposal. We considered this matter at length and it was my purpose to prevent harm coming to the weaker strata of the community."

Is Begin aware of the economic situation? "Ehrlich is most certainly aware of what is happening and he is very anxious about things. He is most decidedly aware of the need for change. Don't get me wrong, he does not pretend to be an economist. But given the proper information, the prime minister shows a remarkable grasp of the essentials and is given to persuasion, altering his position if necessary."

At the recent Likud Knesset faction meeting, Cohen-Orgad urged all Likud ministers to offer their resignation, thus enabling Begin to reshuffle the cabinet. The Likud had little time left to rectify Ehrlich's mistakes and restore public confidence: "Piecemeal changes won't help. We have to open up an entirely new page in the government's performance, and for that we need a new finance minister."

COHEN-ORGAD is not anxious about the likely internal political ramifications of such a move — there is wide support for a reshuffle within the Likud, and Begin's immense personal support in all sections of the coalition would allow him to push through any changes he thought necessary. "My colleagues are politicians," added Cohen-Orgad, "and they realize that if we do nothing then we are preparing the way for the return of Labour."

The longer Begin waits the more radical the measures will have to be. Events are pressing, he declares, "and what is quite clear is that people will have to work harder in order to maintain their present income and living standards."

At the same time, the advocate of conservative economic policies wants to avoid the continuation of the present situation "where anyone who works hard feels like the village idiot." Times, the tax men must work ever harder, extending their net over larger sections of the economy.

COHEN-ORGAD is not anxious about the likely internal political ramifications of such a move — there is wide support for a reshuffle within the Likud, and Begin's immense personal support in all sections of the coalition would allow him to push through any changes he thought necessary.



'Piecemeal changes won't help. We have to open up an entirely new page in the government's performance, and for that we need a new finance minister...'

Cohen-Orgad sees in such a proposal the result of muddled Liberal economic thinking: "We are asking for all that aid at a time when we have allowed our citizens to spend \$400m. this year alone on foreign travel."

COHEN-ORGAD has only regrets — and no sense of satisfaction — that his forecast during the June Likud debate on the budget estimates have been proved correct. At the time, he warned against allowing Ehrlich to present a budget for the entire year, arguing instead for a quarterly budget because of the necessity of introducing supplementary estimates. At the time, Ehrlich promised not to submit another budget, and is now — once more — going back on his word: "The extra budget is the direct result of the inflationary effect of the June budget and it will stoke the fires of inflation even more," warns Cohen-Orgad.

Inflation can be curbed, he says, if public spending is cut by at least 3 per cent: "It is not just a matter of juggling figures, but of creating the right kind of public climate — and that means people at the top will have to set an example by stopping conspicuous consumption of public money."

In this category he puts Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg's luxurious Oldsmobile limousine, and costly expense account dinners at posh restaurants. Ministers should also cut down their duplicate Tel Aviv offices: "I mention these symbolic aspects, for I want to be able to say to our voters that we have done things differently from Labour."

He also wants the Likud government to set itself two or three target areas in labour relations to demonstrate that pressure groups can be broken.

"One might have thought that after two years of government we would be able to show that we can manage in this sphere," he said.

Like the IEC? He would not have picked the IEC staff for starters, but now that they had taken the country by the throat, the government should make an example of them. "Happily for my cause, they are so bloody-minded that they have helped harden public support for tough government action." Every "swearing victim of a shift-of-air conditioner, every fuming driver caught up in a traffic jam, every distressed housewife faced with a spoiled meal — they are my allies in this battle," he declares.

EMERGING FROM Cohen-Orgad's words is a deep disappointment that his party had so far failed in its commitment to streamline public administration. His message is that much money could be saved by abolishing parallel departments. One outstanding example he mentions are the four uncoordinated and separate administrations for dealing with problem youth — the two departments from the old Labour

Dry Bones



SHULDIG! CANADA HAS SENT A SPECIAL FACT-FINDER TO JERUSALEM!

SO WHAT?!

WHO NEEDS THEIR OLD EMBASSY IN JERUSALEM ANYWAY?!

AND WE SHOULD MOVE OUR EMBASSY OUT OF OTTAWA!

WE SHOULD MOVE IT TO NOVA SCOTIA!

WHERE THE LOK IS.

threats to Israel's security once the airstrips are evacuated in 1981. Experience, he says, has proved him right in opposing the handing over of the Sinai oil wells.

"God forbid that we should even contemplate asking the U.S. to deliver on its commitment to provide us with oil from its reserves," he says. "I can just envisage a scenario — the Arab oil suppliers creating an artificial world shortage at a time when the administration, and I mean any U.S. government, tries to dictate intolerable concessions, and we have to beg for oil from Washington with American public opinion enflamed against us by those who know how to do that sort of thing."

Even those who have absolute faith in President Anwar Sadat's goodwill should press for a permanent oil-supply arrangement with Egypt, not just an option for supplies which Israel agreed to in the Camp David agreement, he says.

Cohen-Orgad recently returned from a State Department-sponsored three-week study tour of the U.S. He travelled from Washington to the Texas oil rigs, having access to officials at various levels of the U.S. policy-making machinery. For the sake of convenience, he divides the people he had met into two camps, as far as Israel is concerned: On the one hand is the Pentagon, which perceives Israel as a reliable strategic asset, standing firm in the midst of the upheavals in Israel and the doubtful future of the Israeli royal family; on the other there is the State Department, which is seeking to placate Arab oil suppliers and is pressing Israel "to understand" — even if it means risking her security.

"I found a mass of wishful thinking in the State Department. Over at the Pentagon, I discerned a much more balanced perception of the situation here. The Pentagon appreciates that if the State Department's thinking wins through, then the Arabs would be tempted to attack, which would destabilize the entire region.

"The Pentagon people also suspect that a weakened Israel might feel bound to embark on a preventive war," reports Cohen-Orgad.

POSTSCRIPTS

A YOUNG lady from Jerusalem writes to tell us about what happened to her and her friends recently during a visit to Ein Faasha, on the Dead Sea.

"At about 2:30 p.m. when my boyfriend was sitting in the pool and I was lying in the shade talking to another girl, an Orange Tour bus pulled up and disgorged onto the top of the embankment about 50 orthodox Jewish men. They raced down the embankment leading to the beach... and seeing us two girls lying in the shade in our swimwear, raced back up to the bus again.

"A few moments passed. Then one of them approached the men in the pool. 'It's forbidden for you to be here. This is our place. Fixed. We come here every day.' Others joined in telling us to go away.

"We had no intention of going. After all, to my knowledge the Dead Sea doesn't belong to anyone, and although I had no intention of doing so on a public beach. They could always move 20-30 metres down the beach to another area secluded and surrounded with bushes. As one returned to talk to my boyfriend, the only decent Hebrew speaker among us, others who had climbed down behind the bushes started lobbing stones at my friend and me. At first we thought they were joking. But when the stones flew thick and fast, we gathered up our belongings.

"A white-headed rabbi appeared. Spitting at us and waving his arms, he yelled, 'Shoo; yalla! Just as if we were animals. By now more had started throwing stones, and there was no way we could retaliate... we picked up our things and left."

"On repeating this to a friend who also frequents the spot, I was informed that this had also happened to her. We are shocked that Jews can behave this way. People surely should not transgress the 'decency code' in orthodox neighbourhoods. But at the Dead Sea? By a beach?!" J.Z.

CREIGHTON Univerlety researchers say they have discovered an organic chemical compound which apparently improves memory and intellectual performance that normally deteriorates with aging. AP reports.

Dr. Nikolaus Hansl, associate professor of medical chemistry and a member of the team of Nebraska scientists, said the compound, known as PRL-9-53, counters the destruction of certain chemical pathways in the brain by "making up the slack chemically."

In a clinical study at Creighton, Hansl said, 88 college students performed better on intellectual tasks when they were given the compound, which he described as similar to an amino acid.

In another study published in 1978, researchers compared the compound's effects on performance of college students with that of persons who were over 80.

The participants were asked to remember lists of nonsense syllables; geometric objects and other tasks, Hansl said.

"The older group showed a 180 to 140 per cent improvement in memory than the college students," he said.

He said the effect of the compound lasted about seven hours, and added that even after the effect faded, memory was better.

READERS' LETTERS

GOLDMANN'S TREACHERY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Avraham Katz' threat to cut off relations with organisations in which Nahum Goldmann serves in a senior capacity is too little and too late. No one should be surprised that Dr. Goldmann is ready to meet with the terrorist chief who ordered the murder of non-combatant civilians and swore to destroy Israel and its inhabitants. This is the same Nahum Goldmann who kept reassuring Ambassador Dobrynin that the USSR could get away with its oppression of Jews and its refusal to allow them to emigrate, and who reassured Henry Kissinger that he could be tough on Israel because the American Jewish community was a paper tiger. He has consistently defamed Israel and American Jewish leadership, encouraging their enemies and inspiring their critics.

I once asked the late Louis Pincus (who knew Goldmann for what he is) why the WZO continued to provide major support for the WJC of which Goldmann was still president, and he replied that we owed him so much because of the German reparations, a reply I have heard from others too. I asked how long we had to pay interest on that money and why it was assumed that it would not have been forthcoming anyway.

I was appalled when the Beth Hatfusoth was dedicated in honour of Goldmann, although there is a bitter irony there insofar as he is the epitome of the Diaspora Jew of the

TREACHERY

worst kind, who puts his own interest ahead of that of his people while eloquently convincing what passes for Jewish leadership of his devotion. That leadership and the Jewish masses who support it, both in Israel and abroad, deserve Nahum Goldmann, but Jewish history does not, and the concept of a Jewish state, which Goldmann consistently imperils, does not deserve him either. At a WJC meeting some years ago, I asked him to stop the charade of making anti-Israel statements and then either denying them, or claiming that he said it as a private citizen, or resign as president of the WJC.

The time to have prevented this latest and greatest treachery has long since come and gone. Goldmann's credentials have been upheld consistently by the Jewish community, including Israel, and now we are paying dearly for it.

I am not wont to ask what you did for me yesterday, nor to forget the contributions of earlier days in a man's career and service. But for the last two decades at least, Nahum Goldmann has done serious damage to the Jewish People and to the Jewish State, and he should be thoroughly discredited immediately before he detests the last, and possibly fatal, knife in.

EABBI JOSEPH E. GLASER, Executive Vice President, Central Conference of American Rabbis Kibbutz Tzora (New York).

DISTORTING THE NEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I heard a piece of news on Israeli shortwave radio which concerned something I have noticed recently. An Israeli reporter stationed in Washington, D.C., noted that the second story (following the oil story) on American TV newscasts is consistently and conspicuously about Israel and the Palestinians. An account of Israeli reprisal raids against the terrorists in Lebanon then follows without commercial interruption on all three major networks. The Israeli reporter also noted that the descriptions of events naively ignore and often distort the circumstances which surround the fighting, though the fighting itself is described in great detail and in vivid colour. No clear-cut distinctions are made between the PLO terrorists and the Arab population of Judea and Samaria; likewise, an unimpeachable distinction is made between the events in Lebanon and the territories by editing and withholding relevant background.

As historical events do not occur in a vacuum, journalists would be more responsible to their calling if they did not isolate specific current events from the fluid backdrop of history. The techniques presently employed by TV journalists should be reserved for propaganda films, not for the seven o'clock evening news. The natural outcome of the obscured world of the book-tube is an American public which views the Soviet-backed PLO as sympathetic underdog and the Israelis as bellicose overlords. In effect, the media have paved the way for the renegeing of the U.S. on its commitments to Israel. Thus, if the media have influenced government officials and prominent Black leaders to the extent that they cannot make a moral distinction between terrorist acts and necessary acts for the protection of human lives, let us not be surprised by the plethora of derogatory statements on Israeli policy.

NATAN LUKINSKY Riverdale, New York.

VIOLENCE ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Philip Gillon, in his recent article, "Murder most foul on TV," says that violence on TV should not be suppressed — "the red corpuscles must out."

I think his readers would be interested in the findings of surveys done on the effects of TV viewing on children and young adults in the United Kingdom and the United States.

The results show quite clearly that habitual viewers of TV are more likely to be violent themselves than children in the control groups. For instance, William Belsen, a sociologist at the London School of Economics, ran a six-year study of 1,885 teenage boys. Conclusion: Long exposure to TV noticeably increased the degrees to which they engaged in serious acts of violence like smashing cars and phone booths, setting shopping bags on fire, etc. In a later study, it was found that little girls who watched a lot of TV were more likely to show these tendencies.

A survey done in Bedford, Massachusetts, showed that TV produces a type of training in inattention. Yale University's Family Television Research Centre has been watching several hundred three- and four-year olds as they watch TV. Their conclusion is that it stunts the growth of the imagination in the crucial stages between three and

five years. These and other surveys all make the same point: TV in large doses, especially violent TV, is damaging to young people.

W. NORISKIN Jerusalem.

Philip Gillon comments: The interpretation of reports apparently varies with the views of the people reading them. I read the same reports as Mr. Noriskin and concluded that the only clear finding is that screen violence affects youngsters already prone to be violent, not others. But the main point I made is that no fiction is as violent or as authentic as the news. Did Mr. Noriskin see the Cambodian skeleton? Could "The Professionals" ever be like that?!

WHERE'S EBAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Where is Abba Eban, now that he is needed so desperately? With all due respect to U.N. Ambassador Blum, Israel needs the powerful convincing voice of Mr. Eban, who commands respect all over the world. When he speaks, people listen.

This is no time for party politics. Eban is an Israeli first, Labour Party member second.

Baltimore, Md. B.J. SMALL

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VENDA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to your article of August 26, "State for Vendas."

In 1963, the Venda were recognised as constituting, in terms of ethnicity and culture, a separate people with the inalienable right to become self-governing and to determine their own future. The political structure of Venda is characterised by a blending of traditional authority with western political institutions, a fact which derives from the process of constitutional development. Even in the present political structure, the autonomous power and status of each tribal chief is still recognised. These traditional leaders enjoy representation in the Venda National Assembly along with members elected by popular vote by all adult citizens.

The chief minister of Venda, Mr. Mpephu, is also the leader of the Venda National Party (VNP), which has a majority of 20 seats in the 84-member legislative assembly. The

opposition, the Venda Independence People's Party (VIPP) has 22 seats in the assembly.

Venda is an integral part of the Southern Africa economic region. All the states in Southern Africa, the Republic of South Africa included to a greater or lesser degree, are interdependent in the economic field. A large part of the transfer payments the Republic of South Africa makes to Venda is not simply development aid, but rather compensation paid for excise and customs duties forgone by Venda when it, as an independent state, opened its border to imports reaching it via the Republic of South Africa.

Incidentally, the land area of Venda is 6,500 square kilometres and not 3,000.

GAREL P.F. VAN DER WYBTEUZEN, Press and Information Attache, South African Embassy Tel Aviv.

הכרזת לאומיות